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1,000,000 May Strike Poland Copies Hitler Useful Newspaper Work

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THE REAL and unpleasant news, as the week ends, is that one million men may go on strike in the steel and textile industries. The president will seek next week to prevent disastrous strike wars and keep business going, now that it has started.

Unfortunately workers show a disposition to ignore the orders and advice of labor leaders, and the president, can deal only with the leaders. He cannot come directly in contact with the mass of workers, although he can reach them with his voice and through printed appeals.

without work, men decide that they won't take work when they can get it, or stay on a job when they have it, or let other men take it restoration of prosperity will be difficult.

WATCHING THE price of wheat

about artificially and arbitrarily re- representatives." ducing crop wealth that the farms would produce if left to themselves.

sible," believes in seeing for himself Rouge. and is about to make a trip of exploration and observation on the west coast, visiting Los Angeles, San Fran-

ed highly intelligent young Japanese ambassador with him on that trip across the United States, and up and down the Pacific coast. After such a trip, the Russian ambassador would probably say to the Japanese ambashave with each other, it is evidently to let this American country

pendent Polish nation. Poland's Nazi significance of our action. party, the "Grey Shirts" (every new program a war against Jews.

The official "Polish Gazette" deploring the rise of a new anti-Semitic party, warns Poland that "extermination of the Jews will not cure economic ills."

"Extermination" or, rather driving out Poland's Jewish citizens, will go ator Huey Long is in another interfar toward destroying Polish business, national argument. a poor way to "cure economic ills," as the Spaniards discovered long ago. The Polish official gazette "hopes that Poland will outlive attacks upon Jews, as it has outlived other stupid and dangerous political creeds."

THE POLISH "Grey Shirts," held responsible for "anti-Jewish outbreaks all over Poland," have established a daily newspaper, the Sztafeta,

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KU KLUX ISSUE IS RAISED IN ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2.-(AP)-Democratic gubernatorial nomination between former Governor Bibb Graves and Major Frank M. Dixon, Birmingham attorney, who in ten days settle the question in a "run-off" primary.

The klan question was thrust to the front during the past ten days by Major Dixon, who charged that former Governor Graves, who had the support of the order in his successful race in 1926, had the same support

"A smoke screen," replied the former governor, who declared his opponent in "desperation" sought to inject the question into the race.

"The day of masked men parading the highways and flogging people shall not come again, and it will not come again, if I am elected governor,' Dixon said as he stumped the state against the former governor.

Italy To Fight Next War For Self Alone

ROME, June 2.-(A)-Premier Mussolini told 10,000 war volunteers to- since. day that Italy will fight her next war

"Italy's volunteers, if war is necessary, will shed their blood only for Italy," declared Il Duce. "Experience has shown them that it does not pay to help by land or sea the people

who pretend to be our allies." ferring to France and her World war in Dellas. He will return Aug. 13 to here from the Groton school, arriving ally, Serbia, now part of Yugoslavia. appear before the grand jury. He has at 11:45 p.m. He motored through a Italy the colonial territory promised escape and with being an accessory to in the London treaty of 1915 following the slaying of Major Crowson, a pristrain set out for Hyde Park, N. Y., in the distribution of whatever taxes ever, goes the demand that the sales which Italy entered the war,

COMMERCE GROUP VOTES TO OPPOSE ADDITIONAL TAXES

C. Of C. Directors Will Fight Proposed Legislative Levies

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Bernstein To Head Committee To Go To Baton Rouge Tuesday

Unqualified opposition to the imposition of any additional taxation by the Louisiana state legislature was voiced by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe The strike is the big problem now, and West Monroe at a special meeting If, following more than four years called Saturday afternoon to discuss

> A resolution embodying the action was ordered to be transmitted to all members of the legislature. The resolution as adopted reads:

go up, December wheat Friday sold "The board of directors of the at one dollar and seven cents and a Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and half a bushel, farmers wish that the West Monroe, in special session Satgovernment had let them plant all the urday, June 2, 1934, hereby places wheat they wanted to plant, instead itself on record as unanimously opof paying them a bonus to plant less, posed to the imposition of additional Until government can control weath- taxes of any nature by this legislature, er, wind, rain, and heat, as it con- and that copies of this resolution be trols farmers, it should be cautious sent to the members of the house of

The board also voted to send a committee of citizens, headed by Mayor Arnold Bernstein, to Baton Rouge to THE RUSSIAN ambassador, whose appear before the ways and means instructions from Stalin are the same committee at its open hearing on tax as those given to Russia's ambassador measures next Tuesday. Mayor Bernto Japan; "Listen to everything, ob- stein announced that the committee serve everything, say as little as pos- would leave Monroe Sunday for Baton

The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board was called by President A. V. Miller and was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Discussion of proposed taxation measure: before the legislature developed the view that any program which involves additional taxation is "inimical to the

The conference decided not to single out any particular bill for opposition sador: "Whatever difficulties we may but to place itself on record as "absolutely opposed to any plan which involved new taxes of any descrip-

AN IMITATION of Hitler's Nazi vidual industry or activity," anparty develops in Poland, where sym- nounced President Miller, following try were successful and moves were pathy for Germany has been increas- the meeting, "but we are fighting to ing in spite of large sums that France help relieve the burden on every has contributed to build up an inde- citizen of the entire state. That is the

dictatorial party, it seems, must have chamber's committee which was ausome kind of a shirt), includes in its thorized to appear at the hearings in Baton Rouge Tuesday.

HUEY INVOLVED IN ANOTHER ARGUMENT

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (AP)-Sen-

Disregarding ordinary diplomatic procedure which requires foreign diplomats to deal only through dipnatic channels Dr. Enrique Finot, Bolivian minister to the United States, today resorted to direct correspondence to call Long's recent speech in the senate on the Chaco conflict in South America as "offensive" and

"complete distortion of the truth." While my diplomatic condition makes it impossible for me to answer Beard, 83-year-old veteran scouter your complete distortion of the truth, and experienced woodsman. and I must call to your attention certain facts, the truthfulness of which is

supported by official documents." Finot then proceeded to dent Long's assertion that the United States government had declared the Chaco territory belonged to Paraguay and that Dormant for years, the Ku Klux Klan the Standard Oil company was backis a political issue in the race for the ing Bolivia in her war with Paraguay. Finot said chief responsibility for the war rested with Paraguay "because of her treacherous attack on Bolivia.

SAYS 'MISS UNKNOWN' MAY BE HER SISTER

That "Miss Unknown," comely amin a Houston, Texas, hospital for sev- sult. eral days, is her sister, was the belief expressed Saturday by Mrs. Dovie Beavers, 301 Vernon street. Efforts to compare descriptions were unsuccessful last night.

Physicians and police planned Saturday to administer the truth serum to the patient who recalls nothing of her past, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The serum is a chemical compound used to revive the

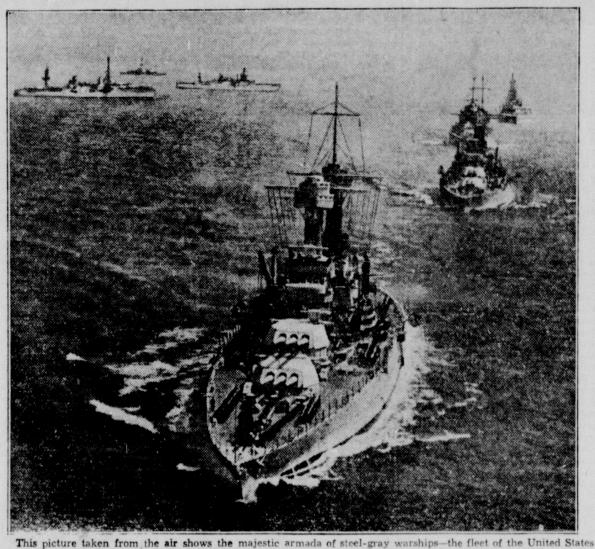
Mrs. Beavers said Grace Bryant, a sister, left here a month ago for Hot 91, compared to 95 for Friday and 97 Springs, Ark., to recuperate her failing health and has not been heard of

any other nations pretending to be and as having a long scar just below the elbow on the left arm and a prominent scar on the stomach.

HAMILTON FREED

CROCKETT, Texas, June 2.-(AP)-Hamilton, was released on \$5,000 bond on guard, last Jan. 16.

THE FLEET PARADES IN MAJESTIC REVIEW



ded past reviewing ships outside of the New York harbor. In background, at left, are the reviewing vessels, the cruisers Louisville and Indianapolis. Guns boomed and bands played as the warships steamed past President Roosevelt, who reviewed the display from the Indianapolis, (Associated Press Photo),

STRIKERS' RANKS ARE SWELLED BY **MORE WALKOUTS**

Efforts To Prevent Strike In Textile Industry Are Successful

(By Associated Press)

Butchers, busmen, street car operators, filling station attendants and of strikers Saturday while efforts to prevent a strike in the textile indusunder way to halt a threatened walk-

These were the salient developments in the capital-labor litigation: South Bend, Ind.: Employes of Northern Indiana Railways, Inc., left their buses and surface cars, and transportation in South Bend and

Mishawaka was halted. Some interurban lines also ceased service and vards were picketed by the strikers, who demanded seniority rights for city street car men over interurban motormen a 42 cent an hour wage and shorter hours. St. Louis: Approximately 1,000 at-

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DAN BEARD CALLS DILLINGER 'SISSY'

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 2.-(P) John Dillinger, America's present No. bad man, is just a "sissy" to Dan

"Uncle Dan," here to attend the annual Boy Scout convention, today voiced his opinion of the crime situation in a few pithy sentences.

"Dillinger, just a sissy! Give me my way and I'd clean these gangsters a minute. I'd take men like Bill Cody, Jim Hugo and maybe one other. Drop your silly laws and turn em loose. Why in no time at all there'd be a mass funeral for yeggs.

"Dillinger, and the rest, too, are just so many bluffers playing tag with amateurs. Now you take sheriffs of the old days-some of the fellows I knew-they were tough. The trouble with us today is this-we don't take insults seriously enough. And Dilnesia victim, who has been a patient linger and his ilk constitute an in-

City Swelters Again As Mercury Hits 91

Monroe sweltered again Saturday, temperature was several degrees lowdays. Humidity was so great that many were under the impression that memory and make unwilling persons Saturday was fully as hot as Thursday or Friday.

Saturday's maximum, however, was for Thursday, when a new high record for the season was established. The minimum for Saturday was 71. Rain fell heavily for a short time for herself alone and not on behalf of blondined hair, weighing 115 pounds early in the morning, but total precipitation amounted to only .15 of an inch, according to records kept by Miss Katie Key, government weather

PRESIDENT GOES HOME WORCESTER, Mass., June 2.-(A) -President Roosevelt returned to-Mussolini was interpreted as re- today and left at once for his home night to his special train in the yards

8 Mill School Tax Will Be Voted On In LaSalle

JENA, La., June 2. - (Special) Over 1,500 voters of LaSalle parish are expected to cast their ballots in the special eight-mill school tax election called in this parish for June 29 Clarence Paul, registrar of voters who closed his books on May 29, states that this number is about half the usual voting strength of the par-

COLLEGE TO HOLD SERVICES TODAY

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Preached By Rabbi Hirsch

Baccalaureate services this afternoon at 3 o'clock and commencement exercises Monday morning at 10 awarded to about 75 graduates at the pital at Agenew announced:

ommencement exercises. This will be the second annual com-

were held last year. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rabbi F. K. Hirsch in the college auditorium.

First on the baccalaureate program will be "Inauguration March," by Victor Herbert, by the college orchestra. This will be followed by invocation and then the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy," (Nicaea) by the congre-

gation. Next will come the scripture reading. Mrs. Roger C. Frisbie will render a violin solo, "Andante Religioso," by Thome. This will be followed by the bac-

calaureate sermon. The congregation will then sing the Doxology and this will be followed by

Ushers for the occasion will be Vir-

TO CALIFORNIA'S **GOVERNOR ROLPH**

cumbs To Combination Of Diseases

California's picturesque and widely- under the complete domination of known governor, James Rolph, Jr., 64, the governor authorized to arrest you In the quiet of the Santa Clara val-

lev ranch home of Walter Lanforth, your civil liberties. a friend, the chief executive succumbed to a combination of diseases which completely destroys all semblance of recently caused him to abandon plans for a reelection campaign.

time he ralijed the succeeding relapses lege will bring to a close commence- left him weaker. The climax came ment activities in Monroe for the this afternoon when Dr. J. M. Scanpresent season. Diplomas will be land, superintendent of the state hos-"Dead-1:30 p.m.

"Sunny Jim" Rolph, whose personal mencement for the school. It has characteristics and long public career been in operation for three years, but made him known on two continents, two years are required to finish the died as his son, James Rolph, 3rd, junior college course and for this rea- held his hand. Mrs. Rolph and the son first commencement exercises governor's three brothers, Will, Roncan nomination for governor.

Beasley Is Operated On While Visiting in Texas

Bun Beasley, general superintendent of the Brown Paper mill, under- Ramos, whose home adjoins the Ebarwent an operation for appendicitis at guarry cottage here. the benediction and the recessional, Orange, Tex., yesterday morning at

ILLNESS IS FATAL

Picturesque Official Suc-

The duties of governor immediately fell upon Lieut, Governor Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, like Rolph, a Republican. Merriam, a former Iowa mother. tive of Hopkinton, Iowa, He had announced previously for the Republi-

received here.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

Iberville Parish Citizens

Urge People To Gather At

Labor And Civic Leaders jeopardy," five labor leaders and 225 civic, business and professional men of New Orleans tonight issued a call for citizens of Louisiana to assemble supposed knowledge), why, in the municipal auditorium at 8 p. m., Wednesday to express them-

the state constabulary bill which is now before the legislature seeking the creating of a state police force. Hill Rogere. The call for the meeting declares the threat from this bill, which is supported by the senator Long-Govand greater tyranny and ignominy

The call for the meeting follows: "To the red blooded citizens of Louisiana, irrespective of party or factional affiliation: "Your liberties are again in im-

ORLEANS CITIZENS

CALL FOR MEETING

TO PROTEST BILLS

Declare Liberties Are

In Jeopardy

NEW ORLEANS, June 2 .-- (AP)-

selves in "unmistakable terms" on

ernor Allen administration, is a "nev

than were the "insufferable abuses of

metropolitan police."

minent jeopardy.

"On September 14, 1874, your forefathers shed their blood and gave their lives to free themselves from the tyranny and oppression of the metropolitan police and the insufferable abuses perpetrated by them. Two men who fought then still survive Unanimously they join us in this call for united effort to repel a new and greater tyranny and ignominy sought to be imposed upon us by a bill introduced May 31, 1934, in the Louisiana legislature to create and arm (with weapons concealed or unconcealed) a larger and more dominat-SAN JOSE, Calif., June 2.-(P)- ing state-wide band, a standing army without warrant, and drag you from your homes, to search your houses, to dominate your lives and to destroy

"Such legislation is indefensible. obnoxious form all of the evils of the detested metropolitan police and its reconstruction terrorisms.

"Following the example of

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CHILD IMPRISONED IN CHICKEN COOP

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. en-year-old Mary Ebarguarry was cared for at Santa Ana hospital to- ducive to the up-building and welfare day while authorities launched an in- of every community, and the destruct quiry into the asserted imprisonment tion of which would be most inimical of the child in a chicken pen by her

Robert Sandon, investigator for the

Orange county district attorney's office, said Mrs. Barney Ebarguarry had penned up the child because she believed her daughter had an "evil eve" and was capable of "casting spells" on members of the family, including six other children. The child was rescued from her

prison by Sandon after her plight had been disclosed by Mrs. Thomas

"Apparently," said Sandon, "The "March Romaine," (Gounod), by the 11 o'clock, according to information parents refused her any food except such as is ordinarily fed to chickens Mr. Beasley, who was visiting in for the poor child seemed almost a ginia Gray, Louise Wood, Elizabeth Orange with his wife at the home of skeleton. Her dress was filthy and Mrs. Beasley's mother, is in the in tatters and her body and hair showed the effects of long neglect.

Capital To Defend Rights

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 2. -(Special.)-Among all the big news and headlines of the news, there was a little item that sure give me great encouragement. It said that some great professor of the Smithsonian institute had discovered that a person with a "cowlick" was human, and not like the person who had none, as they descended from the ape, as no ape ever had a cowlick. So now in stead of having M. D. and Ph. D. after your name (and all those things to publicly advertise your just take off our hat and show you the old "cowlick" and say, 'there, you apes, take a look at a

HARVEY FIELDS FLAYS PROPOSED **BUDGET MEASURE**

P. S. C. Chairman Says Bill Is Dangerous Method Of Regulation

Asserting that the bill now before the legislature proposing budget supervision by a state board over muripalities, school boards and police juries is "a very dangerous method of regulation," Harvey G. Fields of Farmerville, chairman of the Louisiana public service commission. Saturday issued a statement in Monroe condemning the proposed measure.

"The proposed plan for supervision and outrageous taxes." by a state board over municipalities, school boards and police juries and but the Hammon state constabulary the preparation of their budget, or bill was also criticized. local budgets is a very dangerous method of regulation.

localities officials have had no regard ple of the state of Louisiana, and for economy, for retrenchment, nor whereas the sole purpose of the adpected. Early in the week physicians forefathers, we, the undersigned, call have attempted to reduce taxation for ministration is to provide more money abandoned hope for Rolph. Every upon you peacefully to assemble at their poor tax burdened constituents, for political racketeers and jobholdthe municipal auditorium on June but such instances are on the minority ers who are found in such abundance side, as seventy-five per cent of our on the state payroll, and whereas the local officials have been sympathetic state administration is trying to deand desired to give their communities ceive and camouflage the people of

> over the cities, towns and parishes away with small state taxes paid on would be of any value or successful homesteads, and whereas the state effect, but would be conducive of administration is endeavoring to force destroying that fundamental principle tax measures on the people by rushof local self government which is conand injurious to a democratic policy that is instilled in the heart of every

HELD FOR THREATS AGAINST PRESIDENT

eral grand jury today returned an of Mrs. Georgia McKenzie revealed a indictment, Deputy Clerk Palmer coating of deadly poison on each Rosemond reported tonight, charging stick. The word "sample" had been A. L. Savage, of Fish Kill, N. Y., with typewritten on a small brown enittering threats against the life of velope enclosing each stick. President Roosevelt.

Savage, who winters at Largo, on gum Tuesday night when she returnthe west coast of Florida, is alleged ed home from work. Only the fact to have made the threats in the pres- that she placed it in her purse beence of W. M. Ridnour, of Largo, Fla. fore other members of the household Yorker has lived for the past three believe. years, related the conversation in an affidavit given to United States District Attorney John W. Holland and although they have not been

Savage, who was said by agents to were not poisoned. Savage, who was said by agents to be about 50 years old and engaged in the mortgage and less hurings of the packages Wednesday and said he the mortgage and loan business, left chewed the contents with no ill ef-Largo for Fish Kill some time in fects. March and shortly before Ridnour made his affidavit.

Princess Mdivani Said To Have Stomach Ache

ache was said by members of the girl infant who weighs about one Hutton entourage today to have been pound twelve ounces, is not making the cause of the flurry over the con- as good progress as her four sisters, dition of Princess Barbara Hutton Dr. A. R. DaFoe, their physician, said

ed yesterday, was said to have con- and rum has been administered to retracted a stomach complaint in China vive her. This happened in the cases during her round-the-world wedding of the other children as well, but

A recurrence caused her removal cian said. to a medical clinic, but today she He emphasized that all five infants

af the hotel until physicians deter- alive. The amount of strength they mine whether she is able to accom- gain from the milk now being given pany her parents back to the United them will decide whether they live States, it was said.

Solons Accused Of Hatching Scheme To Levy Outrageous Taxes

MASS MEETING HELD

Warning Given Against Measure To Establish Police System

BATON ROUGE, La., June 2.-(AP)-Governor O. K. Allen tonight announced that the constabulary bill designed to create a state police force would be withdrawn from the legislature because o "widespread misunderstanding" of the measure.

The bill was introduced last week by Representative William J. Hammon, of Jackson parish, and has aroused a storm of protest from municipal officers and citizens who have called mass meetings and issued statements declaring that it was "tyrannical" and struck at "local self-government, The bill was sponsored by the administration of Senator Huey P. Long and Governor Allen. Its backers estimated that its outlay would call for an expenditure of \$400,000. There was no fixed limit on the membership of the proposed state highway police force.

FLAQUEMINE, La., June 2.-(A)-A strongly worded resolution assail-ing tax bills before the legislature was adopted here today at a courthouse meeting of members of the Association of Commerce and Industries and Iberville parish citizens. Talks condemning revenue meas-

ures pending in the general assembly were made by Mayor W. N. Emde, of Plaquemine, and E. Monnot Lanier, and Lionel Delacroiz, local business The resolution attacked the state administration vigorously, and said its

sole purpose was "to provide more

money for political job holders and racketeers.' The legislature was accused of "hatching a scheme to levy many new

Not only were the tax bills assailed.

The text of the resolution follows: Whereas a scheme is being hatched by the state legislature to levy many "It is undoubtedly true that in some new and outrageous taxes on the peothe state by holding out a hope that they are to get tax relief by doing

> (Continued on Eighth Page) POLICE ARE PROBING

POISON GUM SCHEME

-Police groped today for the motive in an apparent plot to wipe out an

entire family with poison chewing Examination of gum left at the home

Ridnour, at whose home the New found it prevented a tragedy, police Similar "samples" were found at

Little Girl Quintuplet Is Not Progressing Well

LONDON, June 2.-(2)-A stomach of the Dionne quintuplets, the little

this afternoon. The princess, whose parents, Mr. Several times the child has turned and Mrs. Franklin L. Hutton, reach- blue because of her lack of vitality they show more strength, the physi-

and her husband, Prince Alexis, were are in danger of death every minute. Everything is being done for them Occupying an adjoining suite to that can be done but medical science that of the parents, she will remain can only go so far in keeping them or die, he declared

Scene Is Laid For New Taxation Orgy By Louisiana Legislature

Sales Tax Measure Expected To Be Thrown In Hopper Sunday Night

state capital, such as proper main- equitably distributed. When he arrives, he will probably lowing items, the first ten of which

find the tax table completely set, for are in the fiscal setup of the tax reit must be finished by Sunday night, form commission: BATON ROUGE, June 2.-As a re- according to the opinion of the atsult of the week's developments at torney general. The newest report Baton Rouge, the legislative table is about tax plans is that a general sales about set for the biennial tax feast. tax measure, offered in lieu of prop-In the matter of variety of taxes, erty taxes, will be tossed into the Louisiana proposes to excel its own house crucible Sunday evening. The hitherto unmatched record. It offers idea of those behind this move is seventeen new kinds, to be added to to be ready for emergencies with amthe 1932 string. Some of them are munition that may prove less deold sources of taxation, reinvigorated structive and more acceptable than and reinflated so that they may prove the proposed refinancing plan of the more productive. But, mostly, the Louisiana Tax Reform commiss 1934 offering is a new tax menu. and the state administration. As be-The chief steward of the Louisiana tween an income tax and a sales tax, taxing forces, presently battling in for instance, the preference of busi-France, he has said, did not give been charged with aiding convicts to driving rainstorm over the 30-mile Washington, is expected to reach Ba- ness and industry is undoubtedly for to spend Sunday at his family home, the legislature may allow-if any. tax be a lieu tax and that its pro-

tenance of the state machine, which | As far as it has been prepared and the chief steward leaves to no other presented to the lawmakers of the state, the tax menu contains the fol-

> 1. A net income tax on individuals and corporations. 2. A pipe line tax of 2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on natural

3. Increases in the severance tax rates, except in the case of oil, which is reduced. 4. A license tax of from 3 to 8 per barrel on oil trans-

ported or manufactured in the

5. A gallonage tax on whiskey, wines and alcohol. 6. A 2 per cent tax on the gross receipts of public utilities.

7. A 2 per cent tax on the gross

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SOIL EROSION TO BE STUDIED

Federal Expert To Address Farmers, Others At Ruston Meeting

RUSTON, June 2 .- (Special.) - A soil erosion service meeting for farmers, business men and all interested in the betterment of the soil of north Louisiana will be held in Ruston next Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, according to an announcement made today by Dr. A. H. Meyer, regional director and H. B. Martin, assistant director of the Ruston area.

Dr. R. A. Winston, technical secretary and adviser to H. H. Bennett, director of the soil erosion service department of interior, Washington will be the principal speaker. G. L. Lee, dean of the agriculture college at L. S. U. will also be one of the main speakers on the program.

The purpose of the meeting, it was said, is to obtain the cooperation of the land owners and farmers of this section interested in improving the soil for farming purposes.

Farmers from Webster and Lincoln areas and everyone interested in the control of soil erosion in north Louisiana are invited to be present at the

Dean Lee will also speak on the farming possibilities in north Louis-

FOUR MAKE HONOR ROLL OKALOOSA, La., June 2 .- (Special) -The seventh grade honor roll students of the Okaloosa grammar school were announced as follows: Willie Lain Fowler, Louise Bonnett, Margaret Hamilton and Charlotte Roberts.

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CHURCH PARADE AT MEMORIAL FIELD MASS



ome here last Sunday, is shown in progress in this picture. The national and legion colors were being advanced by their bearers to their positions flanking the altar. Soldiers of Company G, Monroe rifle unit of the 156th infantry, Louisiana national guard, are seen advancing toward the altar on the front porch of the legion home. A portion of the throng of 2,000 persons who witnessed the mass, sponsored by Barkdull Faulk post of the legion at its annual memorial service for Americans who made the supreme sacrifice in wars in which the United States has participated, is seen along the line of march. Rev. Father N. F. Vandegaer, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church here, was the celebrant of the mass. The sermon was preached by Most Rev. Daniel F. Desmond, bishop year. of the Alexandria diocese, and a legionnaire.

purchases and sales of cotton and stock exchanges.

8. An increase in the chain store

9. Readjustment of the tobacco tax so as to put a fixed tax of

3 cents on cigarettes selling for 10 cents per package. 10. A tax of 2 per cent on the gross advertising receipts of

newspapers, magazines and periodicals of over 20,000 circulation and on the proceeds of screen advert'sing. 11. A tax of 2 cents per pound

on carbon black. (Introduced by Representatives Lucas and Lee, of Rapides).

12. A graduated admission and license tax on dance halls, night clubs, public halls and like places of amusement. (Introduced by

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Representatives Hand and Burke,

13. A tax of 10 per cent on receipts of telegraph and wireless companies. (Introduced by Hand and Burke).

14. A license tax on the automobile repair business, ranging from \$50 to \$300. (Introduced by Burke). 15. A sales tax of 3 per cent on luxuries, to last for three years, and to be in l'eu of the 3 mill parish constitutional school tax.

(Introduced by Representative Ferguson, of Richland). 16. A graduated tax on vending machines, ranging from \$20 to

\$500. (Introduced by Representative Sharp, of Livingston). 17. An increase in the tax for Confederate pensions from 3-4 of a mill to 1 mill. (Introduced by Representative Madison, of Morehouse, and R'ddle, of Avoyelles).

Madison and Ferguson are classed

2 to 36, 6 cents; 36 to 43, seven cents; getting over \$125 per month.

cents. However, seven cents is over salaries of over \$1,200 per year. kansas scales. The Louisiana oil pro- visor of public accounts, prepared by auditor to audit the books of the supducing interests will press for the Louisiana tax reform commission ervisor of public accounts. ducing interests will press for the passage of the bill of Representative M. M. Morelock, of Claiborne, providing a severance tax of three per James Madison, of Morehouse, and viding a severance tax of three per Frank J. Meridier, Orleans, have an

hit by the proposed new tax system. having one board for the country well are raised from one-fifth of a New Orleans, Representatives Clifcent per 1000 cubic feet to 2 cents ford W. Drake of Sabine, and Dudley vides that there shall be no duplica- office. tion of taxation. If Louisiana crude The most vital of all of these meashas paid the severance tax, it will ures, from the point of view of pubng centers outside of Louisiana.

take over and pay the road bonds

lic schools. They are to be lieu taxes to the extent that they will save the homesteader a small portion of his state tax, will replace school maintenance taxes in many of the parishes tinuing local taxes to pay road bonds. trucks, farm trucks and pulp wood But, if the taxes are imposed as sug- haulers from 25 to 50 per cent. gested, there will undoubtedly be a

cral revenues of the state. both houses, is to get state economy taxes from \$1 to \$2. and tax relief (irst, and then provide new sources of revenue. There is no sions from occupational licenses. such disposition on the part of the By Hood-Dedicating soft drinks tax administration, however. If it can proceeds to Louisiana Library com-

ossibly do so, the Long-Allen regime mission. as quickly as possible. The events corporations operating farms from of the past week establish this abso- payment of the corporation tax.

necessary economy bills before the independents. The other intro- legislature at this time, all of which of liquor. lucers named are all administra- were presented during the past week. One by Senator Frank H. Peterman stabulary. North Louisiana is interested chief- of Rapides, provides for cuts in dey in suggested changes in oil and partment appropriations aggregating as taxes. Proposed reductions in the \$7,000,000 per year. Another, by Sen- er public positions. Below 28 gravity, 3 cents; from 28 poses salary cuts of from 10 to 25 per oration tax act so as to remove some the wrong committee in the first 31, four cents; 31 to 32, five cents; cent in the case of all state employes exemptions. predicated on barrels of 42 gallons ton Cunningham of Natchiteches, Jo-duties to the governor.

seph B. Hamiter of Caddo, Leon By Lester-Permitting police juries Chiefly, North Louisiana would pay Friedman of Natchitoches, and Mal- to borrow money at an interest rate a seven cents severance tax on oil colm Dougherty of East Feliciana, not exceeding 8 per cent. production. The present tax is ten asks a flat 10 per cent cut in all state By Lester-Allocating 50 per cent

cent of market value on crude pe- individual bill on the same subject. The Louisiana tax reform commission Natural gas interests are heavily has a bill to consolidate levee boards, Severance taxes at the mouth of the levee areas and one for the city of pipe lines bill to abolish the office of commisnust pay 2 cents per 1000 cubic feet. sioner of conservation and transfer The pipe line bill covering oil pro- its duties to the register of the land

not pay the pipe line tax. Obviously lic opinion, is the movement to abolherefore the state proposes to tax ish the office of supervisor of public brought in pipe lines from other accounts, the most wasteful, least efates. The tax on pipe line gas has ficient and more thoroughly politicalor its purpose the raising of revenue ized of any department of state govrom Louisiana gas piped to consum- ernment. Independents are unitedly demanding this reform and a num-The Louisiana tax reform commis- ber of administrationists are disposed ion offers its program in lieu of ex- to assist them in effecting it. It ting sources of taxation, to cover should be No. 1 on the list of tax ospective losses caused by the relief measures passed by the legisomised \$2,000 homestead exemption, lature at this session. Yet, the state administration is not only fighting it of the parishes and in aid of the pub- but is contemptuously writing into its new revenue bills additional duties and income for the supervisor of pubic accounts.

The legislature clearly wants the economy bills passed first, the tax reduction bills passed second and the new tax bills passed last. The administration wants to reverse this order and would dearly love to forget the economy end of it altogether. Just what is going to come out of the tax time. But the odds in Baton Rouge are against any major tax legislation at all at this session, except for liquor

Notwithstanding this rebuff, however, the administration brought out more punitive measures aimed at the city of New Orleans. One bill, offered by Representative N. S. Hoffpauir, of Acadia, proposes to reorganize the New Orleans police force, so as to take it out of the hands of the comon council; another puts Civil Sheriff Maurice J. Hartson, Old Regular leader of the seventh ward, New Orleans, on a salary basis; a third reduces the fees of the civil sheriff. More retaliatory measures against the Old Regulars are expected Sunday

Meanwhile, the city delegation got its bills out of committee with favorable reports, by a strict factional vote. These measures are retaliatory bills, also. They take from the governor the power to appoint the New Or-leans registrar and New Orleans jury commissioners, make the assessments of the New Orleans board of assessors final, without the approval of the Louisiana tax commission and force earlier submission of tax rolls.

Representative Rupert R. Peyton, of Caddo, got his anti-shake down bill out of committee with a favorable report during the week. It was amended, on recommendation of Richard Leche, secretary to the governor, so as to include parishes, cities, towns and villages. The bill prohibits the soliciting of campaign contributions from public employes and the use of state-owned vehicles for campaign or propaganda purposes. During the week Senator Calvin K. Schwing, of Iberville, introduced in the senate a bill along the same lines as the Pey-

Other important measures intro-

duced during the past week were the ter and Dougherty-Changing the con- during the week when seven admin- to the calendar, where it is expected corrupt practices acts of Senator stitution so as to enable the legisla- istration members failed to appear at to die. Seven of those who voted Frank H. Peterman, of Rapides, and Senator Joseph I. Boudreaux, of Verby majority vote. milion, and the new primary election law by the same authors. The co-authors of the bills said that the measures are being fathered by a

involve no political angle. Yet, the will be the first of its kind in Democlares to be the final day.

the returning of the Hebert "peace" resolution to the senate calendar, on motion of Senator Coleman Lindsey, of Minden, administration floor leader. This action was said to have been taken because the resolution contained a provision, added in the house, against interference of "a would-be dictator." The administration clearreadjustment at this time. ly does not wish the legislature to go

on record against remote political Some of the more important bills introduced during the week were: By Wilkinson—A state drivers lic- ers. The measure of relief offered the house escaped repudiation during stomach specialist's triple-action prescrip ers. The measure of reflect offered motor owners by the Hamiter bills the week by a thin margin. Representative Joseph Weber of Orleans, tration was willing to concede. Originally 1982 and 55 in line with Georgia and the house escaped repudiation during the week by a thin margin. Representative Joseph Weber of Orleans, tration was willing to concede. Originally 1982 and 55 in line with Georgia and the house escaped repudiation during the week by a thin margin. Representative Joseph Weber of Orleans, tration was willing to concede. Originally 1982 and 55 in line with Georgia and the house escaped repudiation during the week by a thin margin. Representative Joseph Weber of Orleans, tration was willing to concede. Originally 1982 and 55 in line with Georgia the week by a thin margin. Representative Joseph Weber of Orleans, tration was willing to concede. Originally 1982 and 55 in line with Georgia the week by a thin margin. Representative Joseph Weber of Orleans, tration was willing to concede. Originally 1982 and 55 in line with Georgia the week by a thin margin. Representative Joseph Weber of Orleans, tration was willing to concede. Originally 1982 and 55 in line with Georgia the week by a thin margin. Representative Joseph Weber of Orleans, tration was willing to concede. By Joe Weber-Creating a deputy inally \$3 and \$5, in line with Georgia, tion providing for a searching inves-

primary election law abolishes many

abuses which have developed in Lou-

isiana during the past six years, in-

cluding dummy candidates. The cor-

money in political campaigns.

ense to \$200 for second store, \$300 for \$7.50. provision of the constitution.

for another. The disposition of the legislature as By Alexander-Providing for old expressed in resolutions endorsed by age pensions and an increase in poll

will bludgeon its tax bills through By Senator Gardiner-Exempting

By Senator Noe-Authorizing police There are some very important and juries to name parish service officers.

By Hammon-Creating a state con-

By Smith-Abolishing the state bove 43 eight cents. The rates are another, by Representatives W. Pey- board of engineers and assigning its A flurry was created in the house

of inheritance taxes to the parishes. twice the Oklahoma, Texas and Ar- Bills to abolish the office of super- By Hoffpauir-Ordering the state

By Cunningham, Friedman, Hami-

By Sharp--Bills placing the district attorneys of the Caddo, Calcasicu and East Baton Rouge districts on a salary basis. nonpartisan element of the state and

The session to be held Sunday night

rupt practices act governs the use of ferson Davis, member of the tax reform commission, evidently does not

During the week the senate refused have much faith in the prospect for to ratify the federal child labor

During the past week the administration bent all of its influence to motor license reduction bills of Repfor electing an anti-Long ticket in thing. He now gives credit for his recovery resentative Joe B. Hamiter and othJanuary, the administration forces in stomach specialist's triple-action prescripservice commissioner at \$2,400 per Alabama and other states, the mini- tigation of the affairs of the city of

third, \$400 for fourth, \$500 for fifth The administration had another se- few votes. Its author rushed it back and \$1,000 for each branch above five, ries of license bills introduced, with By Buie-To eliminate the poll tax a \$7.50 minimum for small cars. But a major point of difference between By Lucas, Lang, Lee, Pavy and the two bills was that the Hamiter and will remove the necessity for con- Bradford-To reduce licenses on log measures referred exclusively to motor licenses, whereas the administration constitutional amendment on the By Alexander—To cause a man to subject contained a provision taking large increase in the school and gen- vacate one office when he qualifies away from the city of New Orleans \$700,000 given it per year out of highway revenues for license purposes. That was the main reason why the administration didn't want the Ham-By Woods-Exempting the profes- iter bill. It proposes \$1,000,000 in license reductions per year, and wants the city of New Orleans to contribute two-thirds of it. This, of course, is in retaliation for the city election of

January last. The division in the house over the Hamiter bill was sharp and acute. Administration forces won and the bill was recommitted, to come up, with others, at a public hearing on next By Williams-Bill regulating the sale | Wednesday. However, the administration victory was won with the aid of several independents in the house, who foolishly or unwittingly, ignored By Sharp-Providing a \$500 fine for the political phases of the controthe offense of agislators holding oth- versy and voted to recommit as a matter of established legislative proeverance taxes concerning oil are: ator Gove D. Davis of LaSalle, proplace. However numerous other bills were in the same category,

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Perrault, of St. Landry, putting teeth resolution on final passage. in the primary election law, was to have been considered. The bill was cratic Louisiana history. It is being the house moor that the administration members had remained away to was necessary to put the great locks held for the purpose of getting in break a quorum. Three rose to deny of the canal in operation for him.

bills on what the attorney general de- it, the others kept silent. In any event, the meeting was subsequently Senator W. Scott Heywood of Jef-held and the Perrault bill was sent During the week the senate refused

remedial tax laws at the biennial ses- amendment. The vote was 25 to 10 sion since he has offered a bill for a against ratification. This probably constitutional convention, on taxation settles the matter, but the ratificamatters exclusively, in January. Sen- tionists do not think so. They have ator Heywood made it clear that this renewed their efforts in the house, is his own measure; but it certainly evidently hoping against hope that reveals a dubious feeling over tax the hostility of the senate may be removed. It is a safe wager, however,

bring about recommitment of the Regular organization of New Orleans. mum for small and large cars was New Orleans. When it was called up ity. Get Udga today. One trial will con-By Folse-Increasing chain store lic- raised in the Hamiter bill to \$5 and for final consideration, the resolution since or your money refunded. Sold by: scaped indefinite postponement by a

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ture to pass adjustment salary bills a committee meeting, at which the against indefinite postponement by majority vote bill of Representative George K.

prepared by District Attorney Eugene from the Atlantic to the Pacific Stanley of Orleans, who was present through the Panama Canal; he paid to advocate it. It was charged on the government 36 cents for toll the house floor that the administra- charges, based on his tonnage, and it

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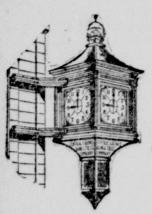
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The northeast district Sunday school and Baptist Young People's union convention will open at the First Bap-Brownville Union Church tist church in Monroe on June 7 for a two-day session, according to an-nouncement Saturday.

Territory included in the district extends east to the Mississippi river, by J. O. Mayo, pastor of Brownville south to Alexandria, west to Arcadia Union church, that services will be and north to the Arkansas line, Lead- resumed at that place Sunday night growing especially valuable at this ing teachers, speakers and confer- at 7:30 o'clock. For some time the time has just been received by the ence leaders of the south will have services had been discontinued. places on the program. It is expected Use of the building has been secured pert. Mr. Watson says: that more than 500 persons from out for a period of one year, thus assur- "Under all conditions where the of town will be in attendance.

"First Things First," Matthew 6:33, or said. He stated that the church is

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outlined, showing that much of the time will be devoted to conferences SOIL FACTOR IN of various kinds and groups among the Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. organizations.

Among the officers of the organization expected to be presented are Joe B. Moseley, state Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. secretary; Mrs. Morrest Seaman, president; Rev. E. M. Daffin, Expert Says Excessive Rains Cause 'Water Bumps' To Develop Sunday school president; Miss Ara Brueck, B. Y. P. U. president, and

Mrs. B. J. Abney, secretary-treasurer. On account of the recent unusual amount of rainfall in this section, an examination of numerous fields of sweet potatoes under many soil con-Plans To Resume Services ditions indicates the type of soil is a vital factor in the condition of the potatoes, E. R. Strahan, parish agri-Announcement was made Saturday

cultural agent, said. Information pertaining to potato agent from J. W. Watson, potato ex-

ing continuance of services, Rev. May- rows are high and well drained these in need of several Sunday school (really a silt loam) show the great-Rev. L. T. Hastings is pastor of the teachers and other church workers est damage from the execessive rains. church, and L. A. Stulce is director and that he would be glad for those This probably is due to the fact that willing to assume work of this kind the soil particles pack closely together and exclude the air. This tight soil in the presence of excess water shuts out the air. The potato under such conditions, in its attempt to get air, enlarges its breathing pores (lenticles) by expansion of cells underneath these openings causing enlargements called 'water bumps.' The cells in these water bumps quickly contract as soon as exposed to the air and usually heal over without de-

"There seems to be a point in the stage of the development of the wet weather bumps on the potato where the potatoes start to decay and it has been my observation that where these water bumps turn yellow, it is an indication of infection of the potato with the slimp soft rot organism. These potatoes that show this yelowing of the water bumps, or enarged lenticles, usually is 24 to 48 nours show browning of the tissue and a drying down of the affected surface into uneven sunken areas. When potatoes get in this condition, they are said to be 'picot' (Peko) and are unsafe to save. In order to save time and trouble with grading potatoes it is suggested that in picking potatoes in the field that these potatoes showing water bumps (lenticles) which have turned yellow be kept separate or discarded. At least keep them out of the potatoes that are saved for sale.

"Observations indicate that potatoes on 'mixed' soil can be left longer under present condition without damage than potatoes on sandy soils so my suggestion is to harvest first those potatoes on the sandy front land unless so badly damaged that the potatoes will not pay the labor of

"Several washing tests were recently made on potatoes. The potatoes freshly dug where water bumps were present would not clean rapidly. Where potatoes that had been dug four or five days and allowed to dry, the washing process was much easeir. The water bumps had contracted and healed over. The potato perhaps had also contracted somewhat from the loss of water and had shrunk away from the dirt so that an immersion in water one minute was sufficient to clean the potatoes in good shape. This seemed true of both potatoes dug from sandy front land and potatoes

dug from 'mixed' land. "Such washing as attempted was done under conditions as would be practiced on the small farm where water under pressure was not avail-

"Washing of potatoes with excessive bumps might be accomplished suc-cessfully where direct force of water s applied to the tubers.

"In view of the above observations, it would seem reasonable that the nost important thing to do would be to get the potatoes out of the ground and under cover as soon as possible. If the ground is too wet to use potato diggers or (mould-board) plows, a small middle buster can be employed to loosen the ground and turn the potatoes over. Pick only sound potatoes and sack them in the field. Fill sacks as full as possible 'Sew' as for shipment, handling with as little bruising as possible, temporarily store in shed or barn where they should be 'cob stacked' not over six tiers high with an air space be-

tween the sacks in stack. "Stacks should be kept separate and away from walls of storage for

"After storing in shed or barn keep doors and windows closed in day time and open at night. If sheds have low ceiling, leave doors or openings open, but cover openings with burlap curtain to exclude the light. Air circulation is more necessary than the excluding of light but both are essential. Sacking the potatoes will reduce 'light burn' and promote better ventilation. Excessive light burn 'greening' affects grade condition.

"It is usually desirable to move such potatoes as harvested above as soon as dirt has dried sufficiently to clean well from potatoes and to grade out all defects even though the potatoes are not marketed immediately.

"The cooler you can keep your potatoes, the better air circulation is necessary. Don't crowd the potatoes in large piles.

"If washing is desirable, it is safe to assume that the cured potatoes handled as above will wash and remain sound after washing.

"If washed, the wet potatoes can be placed directly into sacks and 'sewed' ready for shipment. Then stack the sacks in single rows on end with alleyways between runs so as to allow for ventilation. Dr. Edgerton recommends a period of eight to twelve hours for healing of wounded



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yln Dickerson; valedictory address, Miss Ross Gets Job At Roy Phillips; address, Mr. Clarke. Are Given Diplomas The seniors received their diplomas from L. A. Coon, while H. P. McBride OKALOOSA, La., June 2.-(Special) delivered the seventh grade certifi-

night with W. B. Clarke, Monroe attorney, delivering the annual address. Hubbard, Mary Mize, Harvey Lewis, She assumed her new duties June 1 The following program was given: Palmer Pylant, Howard Kilpatrick Miss Ross has had considerable ex-

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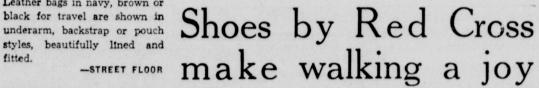
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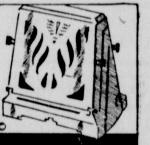
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"About ten years," was the reply.

"Oh," said the first man, "he is entirely different now. He is on his toes. Ten years ago his interests were in the stock market and in a financial institution of which he was to think twice director. He took his profession quite casually and made lost every cent he possessed in the big crash. All he had restraints. left was his profession. As soon as the financial institution with which he was connected failed, and he lost all of nal record about as vicious as any in western history. his investments, he turned his attention whole-heartedly to his profession. He began to study and to broaden out. Ten years ago he never attended a meeting of his professional organization. Now he never misses a meeting. He is one ture on their record are almost beyond counting. of our most enthusiastic members."

In the foregoing situation, you see the case of a man swath that made Dillinger look like a lad on his way home from Sunday Relief for Child Labor who was actually blessed by having every dollar taken from him. He was rich ten years ago, and being rich he was indifferent to his professional responsibilities. Today forever that particular chapter in criminal history. he is a happier, more competent man than he was before he lost everything including his home. And the public that he serves has been blessed, too, by his seeming misfortune, set them off on the worng path, anyway? How could society have prevented for he is serving the public better.

tune. Sometimes we must have severe disciplining before makes a man a dangerous outlaw is, at bottom, the same kind of force that have promptly gone on relief. we will turn our toes in the direction we should go. Some- enables a man to do the great, hard, and useful jobs that keep the world times fate is obliged to lambast us unmercilessly with a cat-o'-nine-tails before we will constructively employ our energies, our facilities, and our faculties.

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When we can come to the conclusion that our trials and tribulations are good for us and that to receive them us, in short, that space has an end but neglects to tell us what lies beyond in the right spirit will not only make them easier to bear, but will get us through them the more quickly, we shall find life much easier to live and we shall always be on the year. There's the result of saving a little out of the weekly pay envelope. highway to a much better life. This life, you know, is made up of a succession of lives. Most of us have lived a dozen or more kinds of lives since we came here.

VACATION JOBS

The school boy or girl who has obtained a job for the summer in some store or factory, probably rejoices more it to ruin them after he is dead? than anything else over the pocket money the job brings in. It is a wonderful feeling to a youngster, who up to now has had to humbly march up to father every time cash was needed. The little pay envelope may be a small one, but those few dollars will be sweeter than any ever earned

But the dollars in the pay envelope are not the principal compensation. The best reward is the experience. If the young worker makes good in that store or factory, he or she has begun the long job of acquiring standing in "Merri" part speaks for itself, and the "well" to show that he was healthy,

The way the beginner behaves in that job may shape a business future for years. If the new clerk is willing to work, keeps the mind on the job, tries to learn, the first step upward is taken on that long path that leads to a successful life.

Normal times are a period when people don't wait for the impossible to prevent the inevitable.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

DOGWOODS

When scents of spring are in the air, When birds come home again, When rills are tinkling here and there In canyon, glade and glen, The hills are gay with flecks of white, For, swinging to and fro, The dogwoods, opening overnight,

Are putting on their show.

They stand beside the winding trail Like soldiers on parade; Wind-borne, their creamy petals sail Across the misty glade. Returning robins love to rest And honey bees to browse, And darting humming birds to nest Among their spreading boughs.

The elms to greater heights may soar, The oaks may loom more grim, The willows by the river shore May be more lithe of limb. But when I pause beside the way To take my noontide rest, Or hear the thrasher's morning lay,

I like the dogwoods best.

Beside the road I stretch at ease Or onward idly roam, While drifting from the dogwood trees Come flakes of creamy foam. And never shall I feel my age Or bend 'neath worldly cares As long as Nature sets her stage With beauty such as theirs.

DEPARTED ASSET

Now that Mr. Insull has gone home, if it wasn't for Ajax, Achilles, Plato et al, Greece would sink into obscurity.

THEY'VE ALWAYS USED IT Knee action is old stuff to football players. LITTLE CHANGE

Some of the southern states are still dry; that is dry as they were before and during prohibition.

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Energy Wasted In Crime

By BRUCE CATTON

This modern world abhors waste. When it finds any source of energy going unused-a waterfall, a factory, a coal mine, or whatnot-it exerts every effort to put that energy to work.

But there is one kind of energy which is wasted every day, sometimes in the most extravagant and tragic manner, about which we seldom bother Cabin Boy to Skipper

That is human energy-the energy, to be exact, of bad men and bad no attempt to keep abreast of the times. As you know, he women, the outlaws, the people who rebel violently against any and all

Think, for instance, of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, those precious administration through to Harding's

highway holdups, filling station stickups, kidnapings—the crimes of this na- er, and has since been raised and re-They roved from Texas to Iowa, irresponsible and dangerous, cutting a

Finally, of course, the law caught up with them. Deputy sheriffs ambushed them along a lonely country road and filled them full of lead, ending

But one is forced to wonder, thinking about this pair-what was it that be done about it.

that costly waste of potentially useful energy? For it was a waste-make no doubt of that. Two youngsters who can Good fortune often comes to us in the guise of misfor- do all these did have abounding energy, enormous vitality. The force that

> turning; it just gets directed down the wrong channel. How could society have prevented it? Not being very wise, we don't

> know, and if we did know we should probably act too late. But sooner There is no more terrible waste than the waste involved in the career

BARBS

Leaders of science and industry in Chicago drew such a glorious picture of the future that our descendants can't say that we didn't at least think of making this a better world to live in.

A book giving the full names of all the initialed federal bureaus is titled be heard. the Manual of Emergency Recovery Agencies and Facilities-and now another book will have to explain the MERAF.

The theory that space is endless is denied by Mr. Einstein. He informs (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

A New York judge banked \$166,000 in four years on a salary of \$40,000 a

Al Smith is heading a commission to draw up a new charter for New York. Tammany doesn't mind, so long as it can handle the elections.

In 64 years, the world won't have enough iron to meet its needs, says a German chemist. But chemicals are fast replacing cannon already.

If he can't trust his offspring with a fortune while he is alive, why leave

Another way to save your home is to do without play pretties until you have the cash to pay for them.

Nature tried to make us wise the ears stay open, but the mouth stays shut if you give it a chance.

So They Say

I chose the name "Frank" to indicate that he was frank and earnest. The you know.-W. Gilbert Patten, author of the Frank Merriwell "dime novels."

I know that the men who sit around here in New York week after week are not going to give in on anything to the professional labor unions.-T. M. Girdler, steel executive,

Rockefeller Center? Oh, yes, it seems I have heard about the place. I think I shall get a guide and go visit it myself.-John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Germany left the league (of nations) because equality of right was denied her in practice.-Dr. Albert Schnee of Germany.

Washington

Labor to Battle for More Concessions Under NRA . . . Once Cabin Boy, Now Soper Is Skipper of Mayflower ... Relief in Sight for Child Labor in Beet Fields.

WASHINGTON, - Under pressure from a rank and file which seems to have soured on the recovery program, for a time at least, conservative labor leaders are secretly planning to show more fight. You may expect them, through the

labor advisory board of NRA, to battle vigorously for labor representation on code authorities and for shorter working hours under codes which will put more people at work. An effort to put the cotton garment

industry on a 35-hour week instead of the present 40-hour basis is likely to be one of the first showdowns. Labor fireworks within NRA will reflect the present wave of labor dis-

turbance over the country which threatens to increase during summer and fall. Widespread dissatisfaction with NRA has grown rapidly, even among the less militant union officials, and

it's all heading up toward General One of the more prominent and successful national union chiefs has just received the report of a man he sent around the country to survey the sit-

uation. The report can be summarized as follows: Everywhere there's profound disappointment over NRA administration as it affects labor. NRA is mentioned

with a bitter sneer, Workers are not damning Roosevelt, though he receives less applause from movie audiences in which they predominate. Labor's ire is directed at Johnson, who is blamed for the three chief sources of dissatisfaction:

1. "Weaseling" on the president's promise in March of wage increases and shorter hours.

The automobile strike settlement, of which many manufacturers have taken advantage to form company unions. Some manufacturers seek reopening of national labor board cases to permit company union representation in collective bargianing, saying the auto settlement changed every-

3. Lack of labor representation in code administration and domination of regional labor boards and their agents by chambers of commerce and other employer groups.

(Of course labor would never consent to giving up NRA.)

Mel Soper, once a cabin boy on the presidential yacht Mayflower, is going to be the ship's skipper. He is a golf professional, but served on the ship from Theodore Roosevelt's

Now he is going to lease the vessel and anchor her in the Potomac as an exclusive floating night club. The Within the last two years no fewer than 12 murders were definitely Mayflower was decommissioned in scribed to these two. Nine of their victims were policemen. Bank robberies, 1929, burned and sank two years lat-

receiving official reports of deplorable child labor conditions of the sugar beet fields. At last, according to confidenital assurances from Secretary Wallace, something is going to

Contracts are made with whole families, including children from six years up, which in many cases have been receiving from \$100 to \$200 for about half a year's work and then

The Costigan sugar act, despite successful efforts by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan to weaken the labor section, enables the secretary of agriculture to "limit or regulate" child labor and fix minimum wages.

Guarantee of pre-war parity and benefit payments for beet growers will permit payment of higher contract rates and Wallace is sure to see to it that more adults and fewer young children are employed in the

The significance is that this will be the first time government has regulated agricultural child labor. But the farmer's customary protest that he wants the right to use his own children on the farm probably won't

The best fields have had commercialized, dawn-to-dark imported labor, with few native American chil-

Vidalia High School

Commencement Is Held FERRIDAY, La., June 2 .- (Special) -Annual commencement exercises

were held Thursday night in the Vidalia high school auditorium and eleven members of the senior class were awarded diplomas by Principal George Strickler

Judge John Dale, Sr., president of the Concordia parish school board, was the principal speaker on the interesting program and Parish Superintendent of Education J. S. Burris attended and made a short talk to the students.

Diplomas and awards were made to the following seniors: Robert D. Calhoun, Jr., Omer Cross, John Dale, III, Lorene Cleary, Ruby Chandler, Callie Roberts, James A. Seab, Mildred Colson, William Hodge and Charles F. Beard.

Big Barbecue Planned By Winnsboro Legion

WINNSBORO, La., June 2.-(Special)—One of the largest barbecues ever held in northeast Louisiana will be held in Winnshoro July 4, according to local American Legion officials, under whose auspices the affair is to be held. A doubleheader baseball game, with all the members of the Big Six league participating, will be one of the features of the day. Every candidate for congress in the fifth district will be asked to

New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

FAITH UNTO DEATH—The Huia Birds inhabiting the mountain ranges of New Zealand are hatched in pairs, male and female, which are absolutely dependent upon each other. The male has a strong short beak with which he attacks the bark and sound portions of dead timber, while the female's beak is highly curved and used to probe the wood for grubs. If one of the birds should die the other will invariably starve to death. The natives deem the Huia the perfect symbol of marital harmony. The birds' tailfeathers are highly prized as the native badge of mourning. TUESDAY-WOOL-LESS SHEEP.

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6:00—7:00—Jimmy Durante—also cst
7:00—8:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
7:30—8:30—Familiar Music—c to cst
8:00—9:00—Vic. Young Orch.—to cst
8:30—9:30—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:00—10:00—Baseball—weaf & others
9:15—10:15—Trio of Canadian Capers
9:30—10:30—Byrd Expedition Program
10:00—11:00—Danny Russo Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Don Bigelow Orchestra

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speak in the morning while Legion

notables from all over the state have

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By J. P. Alley

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will finish the celebration.

2:00— 3:00—The Buffalo Variety Shop
2:30— 3:30—Oregon on Parade—also c
3:00—4:00—The Playboys' Program
3:15—4:15—Tony Wons—basic; Burton Rogers—Dixie; Three of Us—
3:30—4:30—Crumit, Sanderson, Songs—basic; Wheeler Orch.—midwest
4:00—5:00—Roses and Drums, Drama
4:30—5:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
4:45—5:45—David Ross, Poetry—to c
5:00—6:00—Nick Lucas, Troubadour
5:15—6:15—Carlile & London—to c
5:30—6:30—Chicago Knights—also c
6:00—7:00—The Voice of Columbia
7:00—8:00—The Family Theater—basic; C. Hoffmayr Orchestra—west
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2:00— 1:00—The South Sea Islanders

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3:45—4:45—Songfellows Quar.—west

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6:30—6:30—Heart Throbs of the Hills

6:00—7:00—Ed Lowry Goin' to Town

7:00—8:00—Irving Berlin & Orches,

7:30—8:30—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

7:45—8:45—Adventures in Health

8:00—9:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink

8:15—9:15—Mrs. Montague's Millions

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teeth cleaned and their eyebrows plucked regularly. I stopped in to see a pet shop proprietor named Buhler, who told why all this elaborate care is necessary. Pampered pups that run around on Oriental rugs instead of hard ground don't get a chance to wear their toenails down. So they have to be manieured (75 cents to \$1) about once a week. Same way with city cats, which don't get the quota of tree-climbing and claw-shapening prescribed by nature.

Then there's the matter of food. Or-

dinary dogs, wrestling with bones, have sound teeth. But pity the pooch that dines on a bowl of consomme, a grilled lamb chop and a slice of chocolate cake. He has to go to the dog dentist (\$2 a visit) and have his teeth scoured and scraped with regular dental tools. A bath cost from \$1.50 up, but Mr. Buhler recommends his oil shampoo, at \$2.50 for small dogs. Plucking costs \$5; a trim, \$2. Permanent waves, offered by some shops, may stand a doting owner \$15. Hair dying runs up to \$5, depending on the amount of territory to be covered. Fancy colors, such as mauve or green, are more expensive because they are dangerous and have to be

applied very carefully. Of course there's not limit to the amount that can be spent on accessories. Rare embroideries can cover cat-cushions, and there are engraved food dishes of sterling silver, Diamonds can be set in costly collars. And you can hire a full-time maid or male attendant for a dog. I've heard that a big terrapin that lumbers around a certain pent-house terrace has his shell encrusted with semiprecious stones.

Going Over Big

Incidentally, styles in pets are changing. Lots of daschunds are to, be seen on the avenues, sometimes a brace of them on a single leash. Scotties, Sealyhams and wire-hair terriers are definitely in the lead. People with country estates are making a fad of oversize dogs-Irish wolfhounds, mastiffs and the like. And middle-sized dogs, such as Airedales and German shepherds (don't call them police dogs) are finding fewer

Siamese cats are at the top of the feline list, though they're so inbred and delicate that they're troublesome to keep. I know a breeder who won't allow her husband to shake up a cocktail when there's a Siamese in area who pay two or three times as the room. Bad for their nerves, she

Some people keep harmless snakes, even to fair-sized rock pythons, in tistics on this industry because I hap- their gardens. And many a monkey who said that he used to shampoo organ-grinders is scampering around

There's a fad for exotic birds, but

is an erroneous idea that they can't of the First Presbyterian church stand washing. Mr. King says he has here, will deliver the baccalaureate the formula used by the Head Keep- sermon to the members of the Sicily er of the Sacred Cats of the Royal Island high school at the school audi-Household of Siam and used to use it torium on Sunday night at 8 o'clock. on a \$2,000 Persian owned by Col Wil- The subject will be "The Highway Builders." Last Sunday Reverend

Lights of New York By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK .- There are a lot of people living in the uppity avenue much annualy on their pets' appear- says. Bad for the husband's nerves, ance as the average woman spends on beauty treatments for herself. I got to shopping around for sta-

pened to meet a man named King whose ancestors used to work for Gloria Swanson's sheep dog once a the terraces of penthouses. mouth at \$15 the shampeo. Mr. King ran a Dog and Cat Beauty parlor, but Swearing Birdies got out of the business during the depression, when people began to let canaries and parrots are holding their their dogs go without manicures and own. Minors, which look something permanent waves. Peggy Joyce, for like wows, are new, and some of example, used to own 22 griffons, and them talk a blue streak. In fact, the would send a dozen or so of them bluer the streak the more valuable around for refurbishment each week. they are. Some of them swear fear-Evelyn Thaw paid \$10 for violet ray fully, and sell for \$250. treatments for an old dog she liked.

Cats get dry-cleaned because there

parlor is booming again, and Park members of the Vidalia high school avenue pooches are having their class in Vidalia.

TO DELIVER SERMON FERRIDAT, La., June 2.—(Special) Reverend Charles G. Bruce, pastor

By now, though, the animal beauty Bruce delivered the sermon to the

genial gathering of the social set of

Lake Providence was the bridge party

given Thursday afternoon by Mrs.

Roland Smith of the Community club.

which had been so artistically dec-

orated in a profusion of lovely hued

games were: Mesdames R. S. Guenard,

Mrs. Taylor Turner and Misses Emilie

Reene, Llewellyn Turne, Josephine

won by Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr.,

to all and taken in their

Misses Mary Lucille and Carolyn

Reed, Dorothy Nelson, Edwina War-

lick, Ethel May Adkisson, Catherine

Voelker, Inez Ladd, Barbara Johnson,

Jane Hill, Vera Frost and Annie Rose

Wyly. After the games strawberry

Mrs. Nan Schneider Phillips was

Held At Eros School

EROS, La., June 2.-(Special)-The

seniors of Eros high school held their

graduation exercises in the high

program were Myrtle Pilcher, who

Louise Flanigan,

Invocation was given by Roy

sented the diplomas and J. W. Bunn

ELECTRICAL FENCE

LINCOLN, Neb.—(A)—An electrical-

nostess for bridge on Wednesday aft-

ernoon and entertaining at the family

sundaes and cake were served.

mack and Mrs. Rose.

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SMITH DELIVERS O. P. H. S. SPEECH

202 Graduates Of High School Given Diplomas Friday Night

Commercement exercises for the Faulk, president of the chapter. senior class of Ouachita parish high school touched a high point of interest in similar observances Friday night, when 202 graduates received their diplomas amid impressive and colorful ceremonies.

stressing the theme, "The Challenge libes" of Life," as affording "the greatest "Dream Boat Passes By." stimulation to young students emerging into the privileges and responsibilities of world citizenship."

great class is going to make a suc- audience of about 2,500 persons. by the wayside; some will be over- the graduates receiving diplomas;

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the Future." Besides being valedic- ton, Katharine Ethelle Horton, J. R. torian, Miss Rester won the gold med- Humphries, Jr., Sonny Hyde, Dorothy al for her essay on "The Spanish- V. Isaacson, John V. Jack, Mable American War," presented by the Anne Jasper, William C. Johnson, Jr., women's auxiliary of Thompson Wood Victor R. Johnson, Tom R. Jones, Gor-Lee Post, U. S. W. V. Mrs. J. M. don Jordan, June Keith, Gladys Kidd, McKee, president of the auxiliary, George M. Kincaid, Francis Edward made the presentation.

The gold medal given each year for the best essay on American history, presented by Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R., was won by Margaret Flett. The Jr. Lenette Lewis, Francine Loeser, presentation was made by Mrs. C. E.

A feature of the commencement exercises was the program given by the school glee club, winners of championship honors at the state high school rally held in Baton Rouge in May. Mrs. George Moffett directed Rev. Angie Smith, former president the club. The program included: of Centenary college and pastor of the "Viking" (Coleridge-Taylor), "A First Methodist church of Shreveport, Night in June" (Arthur B. Targett), gave the commencement address, The "Butterfly Waltz" from Leo De-"Cappelia," and Lemare's

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. Ernest Holloway, "I am not suggesting," said Dr. church. The exercises, held in Nev- Price, Freneau Prophit, Una Pictoria Smith, "that every graduate of this ille high school, were attended by an

cess in life. Some will probably fall | Following is a complete roster of come by the difficulties of the task | Margaret E. Alexander, Edna Rita before them. But success is possible Arnold, Carroll Avant, Herlong Aver- J. Schneider, Blanche Elizabeth Sears, for every one who plays the game, ett. Meredith Keith Bandy, Johnnie who meets the opportunities of life Bayles, Earl Becton, Jr., Eleanor Benwith courage and faith and deter- nett, Lorene Berry, Trell O. Berry, mination. You start with splendid Sherman Biggs, George Richard Bonequipment for the ordeal, but it de- nette, Asta Mae Bowen, Hazel Bowlin, pends on yourselves and how you Willine Watson Boxley, James Heruse that equipment whether you will bert Branch, Geneva Brantley, Maude man, Harry Stron, Katie Strother, reach the goal. Some, like the tor- Elizabeth Brownlee, William K. Burtoise in the ancient fable, not so well ford, Eltye Vaughan Burge, Bill Byrd, Ruth Juanita Thomas, Joyce Doris equipped as others, will keep plod- Exie M. Campbell, Esther Cannon, ding faithfully on; they will reach Harold D. Cannon, M. G. Carso, Clar- Marie Thompson, Hulda Janice Tillthe end of the way successfully. Oth- ence Taylor Cash, Ben Chandler, Euers, with all the advantages in the gene Chapman, Zuma H. Chapman, world, will imagine that they can go Keith James Cobb, James D. Collier, to sleep by the way, assured they can Jr., Georgia Levern Cone, Fred B. Cook, love Vawter, Williard Edward Walcatch up before the race is run. They Rose Lillian Correro, Ouida Crawley, need not wonder if they fail. De- Lillie Mae Crenshaw, James A. Daniel, termination is one of the essentials of Jr., Jetson J. David, Annie Mae Da- Ann Ward, Jane Elizabeth Warren, success, no matter how much else vitt, Cloverdell Day, Gayle Izora Dean, Lilah Grace Webb, John Alexander Oneatha Lee DeBlieux, Myrtle Agnes Dr. Smith congratulated the parish Dieterich, Grace Alberta Dill, Standon its splendid educational institu- ley G. Dunn, Mary Louise Duggins, tions and the zeal and loyalty of its Trumon A. Ellerbe, Grace Elliott, Seeducators in their chosen field of serv- lina Louise Evans, Hazel Estelle Fair- ler, Fred Lawrence Workman, Thomas child, Beatrice Farnell, Robert Mc- L. Fred G. Thatcher, of West Monroe, Clendon Faulk, Atlas Bradford Faw- E. a member of the parish school board, cette, Maxwell Fink, Roland Fink, Youngblood and Nellie Dezzie Robinintroduced Dr. Smith to the audience | Margaret Eleanor Flett, Helen Louise and at the close of the address pre- Fowler, Rosa Mae Fuller, Marjorie sented the diplomas to the graduates. Pearl Gaskins, Cleo Marguerite Gen-The salutatory address was given try, Eunice Avonia Gerald, Clide Gilby Marie Winkler, whose subject was, bert, Lillian Gilliland, A. G. Gill "Youth and Courage." Elaine Rester, Elaine Lee Grayson, Elton Prosser valedictorian, spoke on "Youth and Griffin, David Guraedy, James M. Hamilton, Jord B. Hamm, Herbert Owen Hankins, Sara Elechia Harris, N. Hayton, James E. Hayward, Mary Lou Herring, Freda May Herron, Hubert Hollandsworth, Rosa Lee Hollo-

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Evans cut consolation. One of the most delightful and unique entertainments of the week was the dinner party at which Mrs. A. S. Hill was hostess Wednesday evening in honor of her sister. Mrs. A. W. McDavid, of Amarilla, Texas, The guests were Mesdames Beulah Conlv. R. S. Guenard, J. C. Bass, E. E. Nelson, W. K. Evans, Corney Gross, Grady Wyly, R. S. Reed, and W. C. Lyon, friends of the honoree during Mary Tanner, Moise Marie Taylor, her young girlhood which was spent here. Each guest had been requested Thompson, Lee Thompson, Maude to bring a photograph of a group man, Allen Trechel, Elizabeth Treschooldays. There was much interest chell, Eleanor Bernice Trew, Mildred and amusement in guessing "who was Jean Trichel, Ella Mae Truett, Emowho" and recalling the incident when the picture was made. During the evedroup, Hazel Maurice Wall, Helen ning musical selections popular songs Wallace, Barrie Mae Walsworth, Belva of that period were enjoyed. Honoring Miss Mary Virginia Ross of Dumas, Ark., was the bridge party Weir, James White, Georgia O. Whitegiven by Mrs. Bert Haller at her home head. Annie Williams, Clara L. Wilon Thursday afternoon and brough liams, Edna Earle Williams, Eunice together an interesting number of the Screven Williamson, Marie P. Winksub debs to enjoy auction with the young honoree. Those present were

Farmerville

Wrenn, Efton Wright, Georgie

Wright, James F. Wyatt, Helen

The second garden and flower show of Union parish was held in the Edna Hart, Mary Maurice Hart, Ran- Farmerville high school auditorium dolph Hart, Edith Nell Haynes, Richard Saturday at one o'clock, according J. N. Hill, Jr., David E. Holt, C. A. to announcements made by Mrs. Ben Rose and E. D. Schneider and the ex-M. Lee, home agent of Union parish. Ab Cammack, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, way, Cyril Warren Holt, Sallie E. Ho- Miss Irene Lord, home agent of Jr., Miss Josephine King and Mrs. nea, Howard Honeycutt, Britton Hor- Morehouse parish, Dr. C. C. Francis F. H. Schneider. The first and secof Farmerville and J. V. Rabb, coun- ond prize winners were Mrs, Camty agent of Union parish were named s judges.

The several students from Farmer- Graduation Program ville and other sections of Union parish, who attended school at the Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Ruston have returned to their homes

Mrs. J. D. Baughman and daughter, Miss Faye attended the graduating exercises of the Rayville high school auditorium Thursday night. school Thursday evening. Little Miss The graduates discarded the old cus-Gladys Corry accompanied them tom of inviting a speaker and gave home for a visit of several days.

their own talks. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Abat of Shreveport are spending several days address and Lonnie Smith gave the in Farmerville with Mrs. Abat's sis- valedictory speech. Others on the ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dykes, before going to El Paso, read the class history, and Reba Gaswhere they will reside in the future. ton, who recited the class poem. The Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Carey and lit- other graduates, Edith Nalley, Janny tle son, Hugh Joseph of Tyler, Texas, Nalley, Albert McElduff, Prentiss spent the week end here in the home Flanigan, of Mrs. R. E. Pace. Mrs. Carey and Head, Marlow Lee, Travis Kilpatric, son remained here for the week. Orlean Rogers and Edith Lusk, all Miss Mary Inez Taylor, who is at- gave talks. tending a business school at Dallas is here for several days with her par- Hearne. J. M. Barr, principal, preents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor. Mrs. S. L. Hartman and little pronounced the benediction. daughter, Ruth, Miss Reita Hartman and Miss Gussie Fenton and Mr.

at Bossier City with Mr. and Mrs. ly charged fence is suggested by M. P. Brunig, instructor at the Nebraska J. Davis Fenton. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blanchard and agricultural college, as a good thing little son of Monroe were guests of to try on fractious livestock. Carry-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins the lat- ing only enough electricity, he said, to shock rather than to harm, a

Lazarus Baughman spent Thursday

ter part of the week. Mrs. S. T. Howell and Mrs. Killgore strand or two of smooth wire on Andrews spent Sunday at El Dorado posts as far as four rods apart will with Mrs. Howell's sister, Mrs. James | keep man or beast at respectful dis-

LAKE PROVIDENCE Lake Providence GRADUATION HELD. HONORS AWARDED Bringing together a large and con-

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 2 .-(Special)—Commencement exercises for the graduates of the Lake Providence high school were held in the school audtiorium Thursday, Louise Reed, valedictorian, spoke on "The Way Back," and Mercedes Hester, salutatorian, on "Education in the New Deal.

Louise Slagle, third honor student, spoke on "Youth's Place in the New Deal," and Estelle Sumrall, fourth Pittman, L. H. Richards, W. F. Triestonor student, told of the "Business chman, C. R. Evans, J. P. Brown, W. D. Brown, Jr. J. D. Streett of Eu-

The diplomas were awarded by dora, Ark., Miss Elaine Myers of Ashley W. Warlick, parish superin-Readland, Mrs. MacTriech of Oklatendent of education, and the medals homa City, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Jr., Mrs. and scholarships were awarded by C W. K. Evans, Mrs. H. Stein, Mrs. E. E. Holly, principal. Schneider, Mrs. B. R. Pinkston,

The scholarships were awarded as follows: Miss Reed, Louisiana State normal; Miss Hester, Louisiana State King and Anyce Perry. First prize was university; Miss Slagle, Centenary college; Miss Sumrall, Southwestern second by Miss Perry and Mrs. W. K. Louisiana institute, and Miss Shell, Louisiana Polytechnic institute.

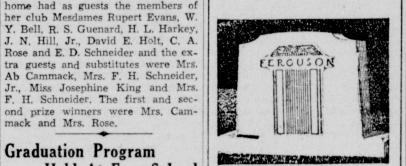
Miss Reed was recipient of the American Legion auxiliary's history award, the Masonic history award, and the Legion award for the best allround girl. The Legion award for best all-round boy went to George Newman, Jr. Virginia Estes was announced as the honor junior with a three-year average of 97 per cent. 17 DIPLOMAS TAOIN

SAILS FOR POLAND FERRIDAY, La., June 2.—(Special) After an absence of several years, Marcus Pasternack, member of the firm of W. Pasternack and Sons, left this week for a visit with his people in Poland. Mr. Pasternack sailed from Brooklyn, N. Y., on the steamer Kosciesko. He expects to return about

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RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET ADOPTED

Board Of Baptist Institution Laments Death Of Rev. L. M. Cole

Resolutions of regret concerning the recent death of Rev. L. M. Cole, superintendent of the Louisiana Baptist Children's home, were adopted Saturday by the executive board of the institution, after having been drawn up by a committee composed of L. R. Morgan, Cas Moss and Carl A. DeVane. Rev. Cole died recently in a New Orleans hospital, following a lingering illness,

Following were the resolutions adopted by the board;

"With a deep and pungent sense of grief, we, the members of the executive board of the Louisiana Baptist Children's home, because of the going of our beloved brother, faithful comrade and personal friend do hereby adopt the following resolutions:

"Resolved: 1. That in the departure of Brother Cole the Baptists of Children's home, a successful execu- lagoons of Louisiana. tive; the children of the home a tender foster-father; and his family, their wise counselor, their loving husband JONESBORO BAPTIST and father and their earthly provider.

"Resolved further: 2. That we hereby express to all concerned our deepest sympathy, pledge to them our any practical service that we might be

One to the Baptist Message, one to the nouncement made here. press of the city of Monroe, one to be made a part of the permanent records of the Louisiana Baptist Children's home and one to the bereaved fam-

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COMING IN 'LOUISIANA'



Jean Parker and Robert Young co-starred in the beautiful laugh romance, uisiana," the attraction at the Paramount theater for Monday, Tuesday Louisiana have sustained the loss of a and Wednesday. Others in the cast include Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton, Ruth faithful and efficient servant and be- Channing, Irene Franklin, Joseph Cawthorn and Raymond Hatton. loved brother; the Louisiana Baptist remance of youth actually pictured among the beautiful bayous and lazy

WILL HOLD REVIVAL

JONESBORO, La., June 2.-(Speearnest prayers and proffer to them cial)-Beginning Sunday morning at arnest prayers and proffer to them cial)—Beginning Sunday morning at the Jonesboro Baptist church, revival ble to render.

"Resolved: 3. That copies of these services will be conducted twice daily of the First Baptist church of Monages were C. W. McGowan, Jonesy resolutions be distributed as follows: until June 17, according to an an- roe, will deliver the baccalaureate Taylor and Domingo Gonzalez. They

church, will conduct the services Sun- ning, at 7:30 o'clock. Monday morning and continuing throughout the revival, Rev. O. E. Estes of Bogalousa, president of the Thou Almighty King," by the choir;

parge of the services. Morning services will begin at 8:30 clock. The night services begin at and recessional.

Claiborne Youth Wins Washington Trip Prize

HOMER, June 2.—(Special)—As a parish, has been given a trip to Wash-

deeply interested in this work.

manding officer of Camp Swan, the Taylor, Ida Lee Tucker, Chloe Webb, der for consolation. Mrs. John Paul big-game hunters, builds a climax ocal CCC camp, succeeding Lieut Rosa Wood. Charles B. Robinson, whose term of Evelyn Cox will deliver the vale- erine Lewis, a bride elect, were fav- tumult of thrills, laughs and songs. tions," was presented at the Tallulah

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Rev. Hastings Will Deliver Sermon For Farmerville Seniors

Farmerville high school at the high Schulze, Rev. J. L. Dodge, pastor of the school auditorium here Sunday eve-

state Baptist convention, will have prayer, scripture reading, quartet selection, sermon, Rev. Hastings; hymn, "All Hail the Power"; benediction

> Graduation exercises will be held R. Dawkins of Farmerville will de-

liver the address. Presentation of diplomas will be

the salutatory address.

Nebo Citizens Unite To Establish Own Cannery

JENA, La., June 2.—(Special)—In week and organized the citizens in Gagnon, Mrs. Nelson Michaud, Miss one single unit, after which they went Rose O'Brien, Miss Jimmie Cooper, out and hewed timber from the for- Miss Chlotilde Tuten, Miss Katherine ests and erected one of the most mod- Lewis, and Mrs. R. A. Burgess. ern canning centers in this section.

and the canning center will be oper- noon with Mrs. H. M. Henley. The

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EXERCISES HELD

Judge Charles Schulze Commends Members Of Faculty

L. T. I. SCHOOL

With the holding of the commencement exercises Friday night, the school year at Louisiana Training institute was brought to a close.

Judge Charles Schulze, superintendent of the institution, was the principal speaker. He commended the members of the school faculty for their efforts during the term and said he was pleased with the results shown. He added that within 10 days 35 boys would be paroled to

Following the superintendent's address, a one-act comedy, "The Case Against Casey," was presented by a number of the students. Members of the cast, all of whom gave capable performances, were Dwayne Nelson, Charles Legnon, A. J. Johnson, E. Kibodeaux, J. L. Graves, W. Little, J. Taylor, T. Cascio, C. Little, L. Hollier, J. P. Kelly, T. Taylor, I. Trahan J. P. Moore Billie Sapp, Gerald Edsell, Tonnie Harris, Hoyle Knight, L. Wall. Allen Powers, Charles Tull son directed the play.

sermon to the senior class of the will be awarded medals by Judge

Climaxing the program were musical and dance numbers by Billie dancing pupils of Mrs. Harry Rice.

Hodge

Entertaining at one of the outstanding private affairs of the week, Mrs. Thursday evening June 7. Mayor J. David H. Bell, Jr., honored Mrs. J. B. Boss, whose marriage was an interesting event of last month. Mrs. Bell entertained with a luncheon-bridge, May made to the following: Robbie Au- 26, in her home, which was made florreward for the most successful 4-H ger, Eunice Aulds, Lorainne Aulds, ally beautiful with masses of sweet club work over a period of three Billy Joe Booth, Corbert Brashier, peas shading from coral to deepest years in a state-wide 4-H club con- James Brantley, Maxine Brantley, rose tints. A two-course luncheon susyears in a state-wide 4-H club con-test, Hugh Greer of Lisbon, Claibonne
T. G. Davis, Jr., Clemmie Brantley, Charlie Feazeall, Catherine Canter-ing the color scheme of pink and ington, D. C., which will be made in berry, Boyce Hamilton, Evelyn Cox, white was served at the card tables, James Herd Hall, Cristelle Dean, By- which were centered with low bowls heiress' guests-Miss Merman, Errol Glenda was forced to balk. She doesn't Only two, one boy and one girl are ron Henry, Dorothy Miller Green, overflowing with sweet peas and and the fortune-seeking princes, Jay like to have pictures of her legs takselected from the entire state for this James Hill, Martha Hollis, L. H. Mc- ferns, which held bridal place cards. Henry and Ray Milland. award. The honor conferred upon Vicker, Lucille Joiner, Ezell Mc- After luncheon, bridge was enjoyed, Greer is the culmination of three Gough, Dahl Malone, Broadus Odom, at the end of which attractive prizes, South Sea island and there—sudden- queens, she flatly informed Director years of outstanding work by one Callie McVicker, Arville Odom, Marie pink tissue wrapped and beautifully Neal, Allen Pilgreen, Velma Nolan, tied with white satin streamers, caught Truman Tucker, Mildred Nyegaard, with sprays of sweet peas in shower NEW OFFICER AT CAMP SWAN | Lillian Patterson, Naomi Phelps, Ern- effect, were awarded. Miss Katherine JENA, La., June 2.—(Special)— estine Ramsey, Cecilia Roan, Velta Lewis of Ruston received a gold en-Lieut. Silvian G. Meyer, of Alexan- Rogers, Mary Lou Smith, Mary crusted vanity for high score. Mrs. T. dria, has just been appointed com- Louise Smith, Evelyn Turner, Cleo G. Dennis received French bath pow-Foster, a recent bride, and Miss Kath- which brings them all together in a -A pageant, "Melodies of the Na-A. Burgess of Strong, Ark., and Miss by the Paramount team of Mack by the music department of the club. Chlotilde Tuten, of Ruston, were remembered with sports handkerchiefs. The honor guest was presented with onogrammed coffee spoons in her osen pattern. Francis I. Guests were Mrs. Chas. Palmer, Mrs. T. G. Dennis, an effort to stave off the effects of the Mrs. B. L. Kelley, Mrs. John Michaud, depression, citizens of Nebo, a small Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Mrs. Louis Boss, settlement in LaSalle parish, met last Mrs. John Paul Foster, Mrs. A. H.

The Young Women's circle of the Canning machines will be purchased Methodist church met Monday afterwas clearly illustrated by means of tured leads. fected hand at his home, 1810 Jack- charts representing structure, history son street, was said Saturday to be and dispensation. Mrs. Wayne Stovall the receiving end of many of Jimmy

> aken until June 4. liss Mutall, the district rural work- light Parade." er as the director. The school will proicipate from 8:30 a. m. to 11:00 each

odist missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon for a study of the new book "Eastern Woman of Today and Tomorrow." Mrs. W. W. Frank McHugh, who furnished Kavanaugh ar... conducted the devotional exercises, of Reno," "Fashions of 1934," and and Mrs. G. S. Wyatt presented the "Son of a Sailor," again adds to nissionary lesson.

Bridge club was held with Mrs. W. C. bling Lady," "Journal of Crime," and noon. In an atmosphere of fragrant flowers several games were played, esulting in the winning of high score y Mrs. Doug McLean. She received a box of dusting powder for a prize. Assisted by Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, the nostess served a delicious salad ourse to Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mrs. Nelson Michaud, Mrs. Tom Carlin, Mrs. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Tom Callaway, Mrs. Doug McLean, Mrs. Tom Dennis, Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Mrs. Chet Steadman, Mrs. C. L. Frey and Mrs. A. London.

Farmerville Ships Two Car Loads Of Tomatoes

FARMERVILLE, La., June 2.-(Speal)-Two carloads of tomatoes, the first to be grown here for shipping purposes, were sent out this week. The first load was shipped Thursday and the second today.

About 100 acres of tomatoes are

der cultivation here, sponsored by e Lions club, and at least 20 caroads are expected to be sold this

STAGE AND SCREEN FARE-CAPITOL COLOR CONTEST



and Charles Layton. Harry Soren- comediennes, as a result of her work in Warner Bros.' "Smarty," the comedy now on view at the Capitol. Others in the cast are Warren William, Edward W. W. Harrington, principal, gave Everett Horton, Frank McHugh, Claire Dodd and Joan Wheeler. The film a brief resume of the school's activities during the past term. He men- her changing moods. On the stage is featured the first appearance of Louie tioned the fact that out of a total Clancy and his nationally known orchestra with Mildred Hudnall and entrollment of 145 students only 38 Monroe's own dancing daughter, Mary Wilba McKee. The stage presentation is only at 2:50 p.m., 6:26 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

Miss Lombard escape, along with the But in making "Havana Widows."

AT THE STRAND, West Monroe .-

it is for the best interest of the pic-

en. And, believe it or not, Glenda Far-

rell has two of the shapeliest legs in

BOOK CLUB GIVES PAGEANT

TALLULAH, La., June 2.—(Special)

AT THE PARAMOUNT-South Sea | form as a flirtatious divorcee in day morning and night, but beginning

The baccalaureate program will be Sapp, Charlie Legnon and the island adventure, jungle love, and "Smarty." chortling comedy feature the scenes | Joan Wheeler, the young Broad- 50 grand prizes, headed by a real of Paramount's "We're Not Dressing," way stage favorite who made such automobile, bicycles, radios, electric of entertainment achievements, which important role as do also Virginia ment, vanity cases, costume jewelry, closes its engagement today at the Sale and Leonard Carey. Paramount theater.

Carole Lombard, George Burns and of marital tangles based on the play Gracie Allen, Ethel Merman, Leon by F. Hugh Herbert. Errol, and a strong supporting cast, joined hands and voices with Crosby to make his Paramount vehicle sixty Glenda Farrell, who stars with Joan News-Star-World office. Watch for minutes of unequalled action and Blondell in "Havana Widows," laughriot now playing the Strand theater,

Bing Crosby portrays a two-fisted is known as one of the loyalest troupsea-faring man with a voice and ers in Hollywood. There's nothing that heart of gold, who works aboard the Glenda won't do, if she thinks that yacht of Miss Lombard. The ship sinks, but Crosby and ture and the cast.

en. And so when she played the se-They all paddle their way to a quence as one of the burlesque Ray Enright that there would be no ly jerked from the lap of luxuryattempt to wrest a living from na- closs-ups of her pedal extremities tak-

how Miss Lombard discovers, on the other side of the island, the camp of George Burns and Gracie Allen,

Song hits for Crosby were written Gordon and Harry Revel. Equally catchy numbers by Miss Merman, give the picture more than its share and Mrs. R. C. Gaines, represented

of melody Director Norman Taurog has turned in a directorial job that stamps the picture the best on his long list of

He brings Crosby forth as an equally fine actor and singer; allows Burns and Allen simple opportunity for their laugh-provoking action and chatter and injects a swift-moving tone into the entire picture.

AT THE CAPITOL-A talented and ated on a cooperative basis for the meeting was opened with the Lord's nicely balanced cast was selected for Prayer, repeated in unison. Mrs. Leon the principal roles in the Warner Bros. Mitchell introduced the book to be picture, 'Smarty' which comes to the used in the study course, entitled Capitol theater today, with Joan Blon-The condition of Charles Taylor, "Gebesis," by Grace Saks. The lesson dell and Warren William in the fea-Miss Blondell, who has been on

read portions of Scripture in connec- Cagney's screen punches, has the role tion with this study. Refreshments of a young wife who yearns to be were served, and adjournment was beaten up, in her current production, and eventually is(with roughhouse A daily vacation Bible school will methods that outdo Cagney. She will pen at the Methodist church on be remembered in such recent pro-June 18 and continue for two weeks. ductions as "I've Got Your Num-A good faculty has been selected with ber," "Convention City," and "Foot-Warren Williams, who recently ap-

ide wholesome and worth while ex- peared in "Upper World," and "Bederiences for boys and girls in work, side," does much of the beating, allay, worship and study. Boys and though he is aided and abetted by irls from three to 16 years will par- Edward Everett Horton, both of whom are at one time or another screen husbands of the flirtatious The Ruth Brown circle of the Meth- Joan. Mr. Horton will be recalled for his splendid work in "Easy to Love." "Alice in Wonderland" and other pic-

Mrs. R. C. Jefress, much of the fun in "Merry Wives the hilarious comedy of the picture. The regular meeting of the Contract Claire Dodd, the vamp of "Gam-

WINNERS PICKED

Helen Harrell And Bill Heard Are Sally Myles Victors

Helen Harrell of Delhi and Bill Heard, 207 North 7th St., West Monroe, were first prize winners for the fourth week's coloring contest appearing in the News-Star every Friday evening and the Morning World every Saturday morning. The second prize winners were Fan-

ney St. John, 605 Louisville Ave., and James Grant, 204 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe.

Honorable mention goes to the following: Humble Zeagler, Rilly Wolf, Mildred Crawford, Erline Lynn, Flora Anderson, Mary Sue Disch, Bea-trice Hunt, Mary Cordelia Flacy, Lurline Works, Marie Smith, Louis Dowling, Betty Jane Pierce, Jack Cunningham, Marie Comrato, Emily Jane Landrum, Pete Kokinos, Kathryn Carson, Marilyn Cecilia Raleigh, Hurlan Beaumann, Alan Sugar, Jr., Barbara Simmons, Buddy Manning, Steve Flacy, Jack Herrick, Alice Holmes, Dorothy Pipes, Glenn Gates.

Many good drawings were received without the names of the boy or girl on them. Be sure your drawing has your name and address written clearly on it, and also make sure that you have your Sally Myles from the Myles Salt box pinned or glued tightly on your coloring. This is very important to every boy and girl in the contest, so pay close attention to your picture before sending it in.

Remember, every boy and girl that stays in this contest and colors all ten Sally Myles Pictures will receive

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cial)-J. D. Miller, Dr. J. G. Taylor and L. J. Jarmon of Union parish have been appointed as members of the parish debt conciliation committee to cooperate with the state conciliation committee and the federal land bank, J. W. Bateman, director of agricultural extension, Louisiana State university, and ex-officio chairman of the state committee, has announced.





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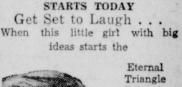
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URANIA SENIORS TO GET DIPLOMAS

Baccalaureate Sermon To Be Preached At High School Tonight

URANIA, La., June 2.-(Special)-The baccalaureate sermon of the graduating class of the Urania high schol will be preached by Rev. Kitchenham of Columbia in the high school auditorium Sunday night, according to an announcement made here by G. H. Middleton, principal. Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday night at the same place.

Seventeen seniors, one of the largest classes ever to graduate here, will be given diplomas.

Henry C. Hardtner, well-known central Louisiana lumberman, will be the commencement speaker. The valedictorian will be Merle Blevins and the salutatorian Bert Crowder. Luther Branton is the class prophet; Tyrus Smith, the class lawyer, will read the will; Vivian Chapman, the historian; Ethel Haddox, the poet. Charles McCartney will deliver the diplomas to the seventh grade stu-

Members of the senior class are Eunice Bearden, Merle Blevins, Maurice Coleman, Vivian Chapman, Ethel Haddox, Bobby Penndarvis, Annalyn Morris, Nellie Miles, Glynn Miles, Charles McCartney, Brooks Heider, Rudolph Schultz, L. C. Smith, Tyrus Smith, Bert Crowder, Luther Branton and Allen Tyler.

Women's Swimming Class To Open Here Wednesday

On Wednesday of this week, swimming classes for the young women of the Y. W. C. A. will be inaugurated with Allen Norris, local Red Cross examiner, in charge, it was announced yesterday.

All young women in the city who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity of learning to swim are invited to register at the Y. W. C. A. office either in person or by phone. There will be no charges.

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joying bridge games. Mrs. W. M. ence, Josephine and Rebecca Moore Murphy was the winner of the high and Helen Glass. score prize, a pyrex dish. Mrs. A. L. Circle Three of the Baptist Missionthe dining room from the attractive text, "Decade of the W. M. U." Blanche, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. W. were served. Gilbert, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Los Angeles.

sion. The games resulted in Mrs. J. N. joyed at the close of the meeting. Harvey winning the high score prize. Mrs. Will Sevier entertained the

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Sevier, for consolation received a ary society met with Mrs. E. O. bracelet and Mrs. A. G. Bray for low Vaughn on Monday afternoon with score an ovenware baking dish. A de- fifteen members present. Mrs. M. L. licious buffet luncheon was served in Hill taught the study lesson from the table, centered with beautiful flowers L. A. Nettles presided over the busiand lighted tapers. The guests in- ness session, which was followed by cluded Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. Alex a social hour, when refreshments

Claude Searles, Mrs. A. T. Palmer and Mrs. L. Stevens was hostess to her urday. lightful bridge party at Mrs. Cham- tional, followed by prayer by Mrs. C. the Palace where she has remained adorned the attractive reception rooms. Cross," was taught by Mrs. Frank welcome the larger quarters and the adding much pleasure to the occa- Montgomery. Refreshments were en-

tendance were: Mesdames R. C. Wal- Mrs. R. L. Baily, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Ward, Miss Emma Louise Sevier, Mrs. ed, it will be one of the most beau-J. A. Gilbert and Mrs. Will Adams as tiful in the city. guests. The prize for high score was was attractively served at the conclu-

> An enjoyable meeting of the Tuesday club took place on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Tucker, with Mrs. E. S. Moberley winning the high score prize and Mrs. A. T. Palmer cutting consolation. Other guests were: Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. R. A. Tate, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. J. K. Post and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert.

> A lovely party of the season took place on Wednesday afternoon at the Tallulah Book club building when Mrs A. L. Sevier and Mrs. R. L. Baiy entertained with twenty tables of bridge. The first prize was won by Mrs. Albert Sherwin, second by Mrs. J. A. Gilbert and third by Mrs. A. H. Hurd. The hostesses were assisted in serving a refreshing salad course by Misses Dick Purdy, Mary Pinney Hopkin, Agatha Lanehart and Laura Sevier. The guests included Mesdames Wray Bowie, B. P. Folk, Horace Maxwell, A. G. Gray, G. H. Ogbourne, G. L. Garrison, R. G. Long, Hugh Montgomery, J. L. Davis, B. R. Coad, W. P. Sevier, Jr., Steve Voelker, Gene Powers, Tom Powers, Ed Shamblin, Frank mas, J. R. Medlin, L. Stevens, R. C. Walker, G. C. Purvis, W. L. Roun-tree, E. B. Striblin, R. A. Tate, J. A. Gilbert, A. H. Hurd, M. Saiewitz, W. C. Starrett, Alnut Cason, Alex Blanche, Albert Sherwin, Ira Baxter, Fred McDuff, R. T. Campbell, E. A. Buckner, R. A. Almond, Ed Adams,

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13 GRADUATES ARE **GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT** FERRIDAY SCHOOL

sica Greene.

FERRIDAY, La., June 2.—(Special) Ferriday high school auditorium pre-

The principal address was delivered by President G. W. Bond of the Louisiana Polytechnic institute. The talk was well received by the members of cerns throughout the two cities. the class and a capacity crowd of parents and friends of the school.

cessional played by Miss Pauline Neal. in sight.' Parish Superintendent of Education | nounced. J. S. Burris of Vidalia, presented seventh grade certificates. Principal Farley F. Thompson presented the Balfour medal to Inez Sullivan and Prof. W. E. Person, principal of the Waterproof high school, presented the American Legion medals. The follow ing received diplomas: Edward Lee, Ruby Rabb, Elizabeth Waddell, Cecil Bone, Daphne Enterkin, Wilbur Wilson, Mac Boring, Eda Mounger, De Leon Rozell, Enoch McLain, Martha Pattern 1769 is available in sizes 14, Fleming, Inez Sullivan and Hazel

Wisner School Faculty Member Is Entertained

WISNER, La., June 2.-(Special)-Members of the Wisner high school faculty gave a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon at the Wisner hotel honoring Miss Maud Knight, a popular member of the Wisner faculty, and Horace E. Risher, Jr.

The hostesses presented the honorees with a beautiful studio couch. The spacious rooms where enumerable gifts were displayed were attractively decorated with princess baskets of gladioli. Those enjoying the delightful oc-

casion were as follows: Mrs. E. A. you wear it, you can be dead certain Address orders to Monroe Morning Pennebaker, Mrs. M. P. Colson, Mrs. that no one else is going to look just World Pattern Department, 243 West A. J. Ensminger, Mrs. D. R. Knight, Mrs. T. J. Henry, Mrs. R. L. Segrest, Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mrs. E. O. Cannon, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, Mrs. John S. Barr, Mrs. A. J. LeJeune, C. H. Foster, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Mecom Mrs. Wilber E. Mecom, Mrs. S. Pool, Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. L. T. Arnold, Miss Ruth Kennerly, Mrs. S. Kennerly, Mrs. G. K. Laughlin, Miss Lorraine Glasgow, Mrs. C. G. Kadel, Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Mrs. E. J. Shipp, Jr., Mrs. T. E. Spann, Miss Doris Brown of Wisner and Mrs. Tallulah Knight, Mrs. Walton McCoy and Mrs. Phil Duncan

Beauty Salon Is Moved To Its New Location

Ruth Touchstone's Beauty Salon has been moved from the Palace into its C. Starrett, Mrs. N. T. Holt, Mrs. L. Mrs. George Eggleston left during new location, 104 DeSiard street, ad-M Spencer, Mrs A. G. Bray, Mrs. J. A. the week for a visit with her son in joining the Woman's shop and is open

Mrs. R. A. Tate and Mrs. Z. L. ion on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. in Monroe 12 years ago in the Oua-Chambliss were co-hostesses at a de- W. C. Purdy conducting the devo- chita Bank building, later moving into bliss' home on Thursday afternoon. A W. Spencer. The study lesson from until the present. She has acquired a profusion of lovely spring flowers the text, "Land of the Southern large and select clientele, which will modern equipment with which it has been furnished, Mrs. Touchstone said Newest modernistic furniture and Mrs. G. M. Fuller, consolation, and members of her club on Saturday aft- fixtures have been installed of the Mrs. Strickland, booby. Those in at- ernoon with Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, type now on display at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, and ker, T. Ed Williams, Herbert Jones, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Miss Katherine when the shep is completed, it is stat-

> Mrs. Touchstone, who is a graduate won by Mrs. Adams. A plate lunch of the E. Burnham School of Beauty Culture, the oldest and highest recognized beauty school in Chicago, will have two competent operators and a man "hair stylist."

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concerns," the chairman stated, "are rolet company, United Carbon com-Judge John Dale, Sr., of Vidalia anxious to lend their aid, but are not pany. presented scholarships to the follow- in a position to enter booths. We are As soon as the "Better Homes Exing seniors: Ruby Rabb, Louisiana going to give these an opportunity position" is concluded the "renovize isiana college; Elizabeth Waddell, Lou- tributions of whatever amount they 000 has been tentatively fixed, the isiana Tech; Edward Lee, Centenary desire to pledge. The exposition will college; and Eda Mounger, Louisiana be held, probably in the latter part of pledges in repairs, refurnishing, rethe month, the date to be announced

dress was delivered by Ruby Rabb. credit can be given to all, it was an-The honor roll up to date follows:

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Subscribers for booths: Slagle John-

Monroe's first "Better Homes Ex-, tling Works, Sherwin-Williams Paint position' was definitely assured Sat- company, Central Trades and Labor urday, when it was announced by A. Ritchie Grocery company, Central and Council, Hayes Lumber company, T. Ed Williams, Perry Glick, Harbert V. Miller, general chairman of the Circle S stations, Louisiana Power & "Renovize the Twin Cities" campaign, Light company, Monroe Brick comthat 42 business firms of Monroe and pany, Kellog Lumber company, South-West Monroe had entered a total of ern Carbon company, Monroe Steam Laundry, Central Savings Bank & Georgette Ziegler, A. M. Sevier, Jes- 42 booths or their equivalent in con- Trust company, Turner-Allen Paint company, Monroe Grocery company,

received pledges for the full amount Furniture company, Swift & company, needed to make the exposition a suc- A. & L. M. Railway company, Standard Office Supply company (half cess," Mr. Miller stated. "It does mean booth), Natural Gas company (haif Twin City Motor company, already given, we can be assured that Breece Lumber company, Monroe the entire amount required will be Hardware company, City of Monroe, -S. Howard Henderson, of Ferriday, forthcoming. Our committees will Natural Gas company, Parlor City member of the Concordia parish continue their campaign for pledges Lumber company, Munholland-Danschool board, Friday night at the of cash until the whole amount needed witz Furniture company, Standard hart, Jr., and Misses Doris Crane, Office Supply company, Bell Manu-The sum required for the exposi- facturing company, J. C. Penney comsented diplomas to 13 seniors of the tion is \$1,800, the general chairman pany, Monroe Furniture company, stated. The 22 booths entered repre- Ouachita National bank, Dixie Bed- of the third and fourth grade teachsent pledges totalling \$1,260. The bal- ding & Furniture company, Twin City er, Mrs. W. J. Holland, was secretly ance will be raised by asking for con- Wallpaper & Paint company, Missouri married last Christmas to Swingley Railway (Boosters club), Weaks Supply company, Ouachita "Some of our merchants and other parish police jury, Lee-Rogers Chev- here since 1911.

State university; Inez Sullivan, Lou- of taking part by accepting their con- campaign will begin. A goal of \$500,amount representing the volume of construction and building that is ex-The program opened with the pro- as soon as the full amount needed is pected from the property owners of the two cities in carrying out the pur-Reverend Charles G. Bruce, pastor of An honor roll of all contributors is poses of the campaign. It is pointed the First Presbyterian church, read to be published from time to time, out that 70 per cent of the pledges, or the invocation. Miss Inez Sullivan was and in addition the list will be placed \$350,000 will go for labor. This in turn salutarian and the valedictory ad- in a conspicuous place so that full will go back into trade channels in the two cities and thus help to re-

> * ASK FOR MOROLINE

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO 9 SENIORS AT MONTEREY SCHOOL

MONTEREY, La., June 2.—(Special) Monterey high school closed a successful year at graduation exercises Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, when nine seniors were awarded diplomas. The auditorium, with a seating capacity of 500, was crowded with

riends and relatives of the graduates. The graduates, five boys and four girls, marched to the stage, where they handed the cedar roll to the six mem-

bers of the senior class of 1935. Judge Roger R. Reeves of the seventh judicial district, composed of Catahoula and Concordia parishes, delivered the commencement address. Invocation was said by L. L. Lanehart. Presentation of diplomas was made by J. S. Burris, parish superintendent of education, to Alton Carter. George Albert Godwin, Millard Sturgeon, S. A. Trisler, Jr., J. I. Lane-Jewel Mae Forman and Margaret Eloise Burley. The ninth member of the class, Mrs. Jane Cross, daughter Cross, son of Mrs. Kate S. Cross, science teacher at the high school

The Black River post of the American Legion gave awards to the most courageous boy and girl graduating, with Millard Sturgeon and Mrs. Mary Jane Cross winning the awards, Three

scholarships were awarded, Miss Eloise Burley received one from State Normal college, Miss Jewel Forman one from Southwestern university, and S. A. Trisler, Jr., received one from a large university. Following his high school education, Alton Carter will go to California to live.

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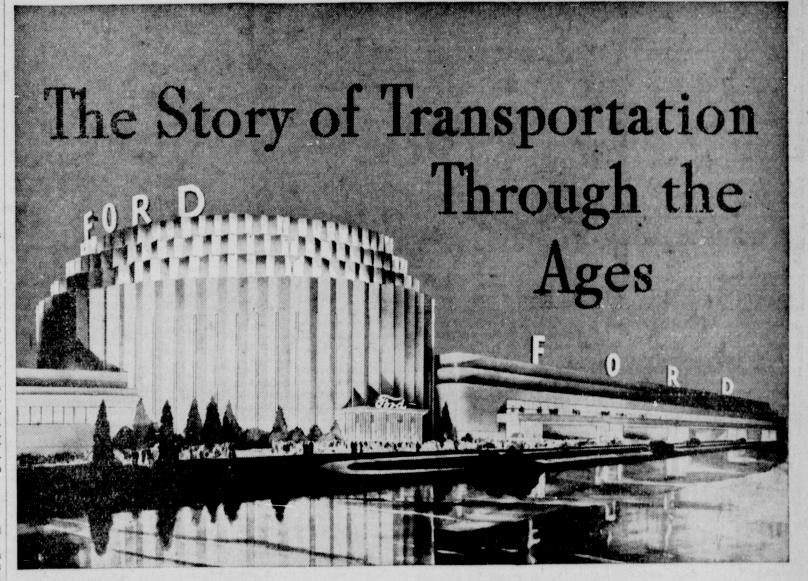
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> THE Ford Exposition is dominated by a tower ten stories high, in the center of which is an open court. Through the top of the rotunda, the sun's rays pour down upon a twenty-foot rotating globe - its surface bearing in relief the myriad units of the Ford industries.

Grouped about the Ford globe is a pageant of transportation, from the earliest Egyptian chariot, crude ox-carts and covered wagons to automobiles of varied age, type and design. A "Roads of the World" exhibit faithfully reproduces the roads upon which these vehicles traveled, from the earliest dawn of history.

Around the walls of the tower, behind the display of vehicles, appears a photographic mural covering 12,000 square feet.

In the south wing Henry Ford personally has prepared a display which centers about the humble shop in Detroit where he experimented forty-odd years ago and where the first Ford car was built. The car itself-the first of millions -is a part of the exhibit.

Surrounding the Ford workshop is a series of displays which sharply etch the advance from the cruder machinery of other days to the almost wholly automatic machine shop of today. It is the story of "a hundred years of mechanical progress."

In this story of advancement are imprints of Henry Ford's own career. Many devices in the display came into being through Mr. Ford's efforts, or through exigencies created by his insistent drive toward improvement and increased efficiency in every mechanical operation. Beside the Ford Exposition Building

stands the gray, weather-beaten barn in which Henry Ford worked and played as a Michigan farmer boy. Its presence is peculiarly significant, because it has been equipped with machinery to illustrate how the farmer may process raw materials for industrial uses and bring about a closer and mutually profitable relationship between industry and the

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The sources of iron, steel, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead and other metals are graphically portrayed. Exhibits depicting the processes that are used in manufacturing parts from these metals are actually at work producing the finished parts. A program of symphony orchestra

music has been planned for the Ford Exposition to last throughout the summer months. Opening the musical program will be the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, directed by Miss Ebba Sundstrom. The Women's Symphony will close a one-week program June 13th. An afternoon and evening concert will be given daily.

On June 16th the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will begin a series of daily concerts to continue for twelve weeks. Under the baton of Victor Kolar the Detroit Symphony will give a two-hour concert each afternoon and evening of the week.

The Ford Exposition Building is illuminated at night by hidden batteries of lights. These lights, playing upon the central tower exterior, produce an effect of great beauty. Straight up from the tower is a mighty beam of light furnished by searchlights with a combined strength of 600,000,000 candle-power. It is visible for many miles, and for hundreds of miles to airplanes.

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tendants deserted 550 filling stations in St. Louis, St. Charles and St. Louis county and demanded a salary increase of about five per cent. Police said guages were smashed at several stations. Three men were arrested.

Omaha: Twenty-six engineers and breweries, forcing three of them to mand 90 cents an hour and the firethe union contract late Saturday.

Oklahoma City: About 900 workers in packing plants and stock yards went out on strike with demands for union recognition, higher wages and guaranteed hours of work. Pickets guarded the yard gates and activity in the packingtown area came to a

Buffalo, N. Y.: Ship movements on the Great Lakes were hampered by the strike of 2,000 tugmen, who ceased

and George A. Sloan, chairman of the tured, easy-going Uncle Sam. cotton textile code authority. Johnson saw prospects that the steel strike, JONESVILLE SCHOOL scheduled for Monday, could be pre-

Brownlow Hastings Will Deliver Sermon Tonight

Brownlow Hastings, son of L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Hastings, will de- schools program was held Thursday liver the sermon tonight at the when the home economics department church, according to announcement staged its annual style show. The an-Saturday

Mr. Hastings has just returned from Friday a year of school work in Mars Hill junior college, Mars Hill, N. C. He is a graduate of Ouachita parish high school, where he made an excellent decided to enter the ministry.

Rev. Hastings, the pastor, will be in Farmerville tonight for the purpose of class. delivering the baccalaureate sermon in Linville this afternoon

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that prints daily violent anti-Semetic propaganda. Students and young girls especially are wearers of the light grey shirts, which, in place of the Nazi Swatiska, are decorated with an embroidered small sword.

THE PHILIPPINES think they want separation from the United States. firemen abandoned their posts at four They demand it, and this government seems inclined to give it to them, afthalt manufacture. The engineers de- ter having freed them from Spanish dominion, and, to some extent, from men 75 cents. Two of the firms signed | brutal ignorance and superstition. But there is one fly in the ointment of

send products to the United tSates, without paying duty, cheap Filipino labor competing with labor in the United States. If the Filipinos decided to cut loose from the United States, they would have to pay duty, like alumni banquet was held in Foster anybody else, on goods shipped here. hall, followed by the governor's pro-

operations in protest against the rul- sul-general at Manila, Atsushi Ki- monies ended with the ing of a federal mediator in arbitra- mura, offers a suggestion. He thinks Soirce" a university dance in the gymtion proceedings at Cleveland, Union the Philippines would be able to ar- nasium-armory building. chieftains claimed the movement had range free trade with Japan. But, Tomorrow's commencement calentied up virtually every tug on the "the Filipinos should reduce the cost dar includes the baccalaureate serisland waterway and described the of production of their products." In vices in the Greek theater with Rabbi other words, they should work for a Abraham Brill of Shreveport deliv-Washington: The cotton textile in- greal deal less money. They would ering the sermon. Final commencedustry strike set for Monday was work for very much less money if ment ceremonies will be held Monday called off after a series of confer- they find themselves, as soon would night with the awarding of diplomas. ences between union leaders, Recov- happen, under the control of fiercely Among speakers invited to the ery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson efficient Japan, instead of good-na- alumni banquet tonight were Attor-

WILL GRADUATE 18

FERRIDAY, La., June 2.—(Special) Commencement exercises for Block high school of Jonesville will be held in the auditorium of the institution next Thursday.

The first of a series of events on nual junior-senior banquet was held

Sunday the commencement sermon will be delivered at the Methodist church. Frank Howard led the senior class this year with an average of 94 record. Before leaving for college he for his four years of school work. He will be valedictorian. Miss Inez Hawthorne will be salutatorian of the

The senior roll for the year is as for the high school there. He will be follows: Inez Hawthorne, Lois Manning, Mrs. Lettie Fuglaar, Lucycille Wright, Katherine Beard, Hester Breithaupt, Nancy Lafoon, Iva Clark, Virginia Edwards, Mary Boyd, Frank Hotard, T. D. McMillin, Herase Bass, Robert Scott, Farrar Marvin, Fred Yancey, Jr., Tom Fields, and Luther

> The sand-lime brick industry produces 320,000,000 bricks a year in the United States, compared with 100,000,-000 in Great Britain, according to a British government report.

Railroad and Motor Coach Schedule

EAST BOUND-	Arrive	Depart
No. 204-Fast	10:39 am	10:44 am
No. 202-Fast	1:40 pm	7:45 pm
WEST BOUND-	Arrive	Depart
No. 201-Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203-Past		
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MAIN LINE-North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116	8:28 am	8:33 am
No. 126		
MAIN LINE-South		Depart
No. 101	8:00 am	8:08 em
No. 115	9:07 pm	9:15 pm
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No. 116-841-848		8:38 Am
No. 546-115		
FARMERVILLE-	Arrive	Depart
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VALEDICTORIES GIVEN AT L. S. U.

Class Hear Speeches At Greek Theater

BATON ROUGE, La., June 2.-(A)-Six hundred members of Louisiana State university's 1931 graduating class people urged to tonight in the beautiful people urged to tonight urged t Greek theater to hear the valedictory

Dressed in conventional cap and gown costume, the group formed in line just at sundown on the east termarched across the campus to the theater, where the valedictories were given by Robbin Colyer Anderson, Lake Charles, La., of the academic classes, and Miss Frances Cora Leggio, Baton Rouge, of the law school. After the coremony the annual

AT THIS POINT the Japanese con- U. school of music. The night's cere-

ney General Gaston L. Porterie, of the L. S. U. class of 1904-1907, and

Gilbert

Representative Joseph B. Hamiter of

Caddo parish, of the 1923-1926 group.

Mrs. H. B. Rountree, accompanied SENATOR GARDINER by Mrs. B. R. Gunn and Mrs. Rich- MAKES STATEMENT ard Ward, spent Thursday in Mon-

of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger. tives in Wisner Monday.

Lannie Calhoun, Sr., were visitors in mission.

C. H. Foster, Sr., of Monroe and created that an effort was being made brother, J. B. Foster of Brookhaven, to 'railroad', or levy new taxes re-Miss, spent several days during the gardless of whether we first get any past week here as guests of Mrs. Alice Kelly and Mrs. Elizabeth Ward.

Dr. D. Gill, who has been a been placed in circulation by the New patient at the Natchez sanitarium Iberia chamber of commerce insisting for the past week, returned home upon economy and retrenchment in Sunday afternoon and his many state government, and decrying new friends are glad that he is back at nome and able to be out again. T. E. Drexler of Crowville spent

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gunn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Conner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rountree, Misses Treva and Mary Lou Porter, G. Ray Porter, Misses Cecille Townsend and Nina Mae Lee were among those attending the show in Wisner Sunday afternoon. W. M. Snyder and I. F. Turner

visited Dr. D. D. Gill in Natchez sanitorium Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Foster, Sr., and son T. of the First Baptist church of Mon- former home. R. Foster of Monroe were guests of roe. Mrs. Elizabeth Dard Sunday after-

Among the students expected home

Gill from Kentucky university. visitors in Wisner Monday afternoon. Beaird and Wilmer West, Mrs. Joe Brocato and sons of Winnsboro spent the week-end here

as guests of Mrs Brocato's father

The National Association of Real struction, has fallen before the junk American cities surveyed recently. In short order.

Lois Bushnell, Ouida Collins, Juanita Warner, Marguerite Nix. Anthony, Mary Burt Reighney, Avis Top Row: Eileen Hemler, Gertrude

Heard, Grace Hogge, Dorothy Kizer, man, B. H. Myers, Leon Stokes, J. Dorothy Lucas, Geneva Bozeman, D. Deblieux, Myron Kilpatrick, A. C.

Hammett, Vera Smith, Dorothy Flan-agan, Mary Louise Lambert, Beverly Madie Mills, Clara Gallman, Margaret Russell, Louise Gray, Lillian Herron Booth, Cecile Smith, Alberta McWil-Williamson, Beatrice Rhymes, Joy liams, Mamie Skipper, Mary Louise Members Of Graduating Williamson, Beatrice Rhylles, Crymes, Sara Florence Coon, Ella Griffing, Nellie Breard, Katie Parrish. Crymes, Sara Florence Coon, Ella Middle Row: Virginia Ziegler, Ruby Rose Crawford, Sadie Lou Peters, Timberlake Shumate, Clarissa Davis, Priscilla Butler, Mary Mulhearn, Sara Hazel Wynn, Geneve Castles, Edward Elizabeth Moffett, Hazel Mitchell, Mrs. 6, 1934, at 8 o'clock p. m., to express eral services will be conducted at Ca- independent and fair minded citi-Reeves, Albert Kriger, Marion Gil- H. G. Jarnigan, Maude Warner, Mir-

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unmeasured terms all tax schemes ereises will open with the processional, proposed at Baton Rouge, and that and that we further urge them to aimed at the business interests of the Conceptions of Democracy," and Cla-

urge the people of Louisiana to assemble at Baton Rouge and to deA piano solo, "Impromptu." (Schuwarning as to the scheme under- iner. ying the so-called police bill introduced by a representatives from Jack- delivered by Dr. A. L. Crabb, of the

fluenced by jobs either for themselves | West," and "I Love Life." or for their kin or for their political associates, to take such action as to made by T. O. Brown, Ouachita parmake those representatives realize ish superintendent of schools. that something far more important state of Louisiana."

BATON ROUGE, La., June 2.-(AP) -Assertion that he "would not vote Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCoy spent for one penny of taxes" during the Sunday afternoon in Wisner as guests current legislature session "before the machinery for property tax reduction Mrs. Fred Gilbert and Mrs. H. B. has been set up," and would oppose Womble, Jr., visited friends and rela- any senate attempt to push tax action ahead of property levy relief was Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. and son L. M. accompanied by Mrs. accompanied by Mrs and son L. M., accompanied by Mrs. ner of the Louisiana tax reform com-

Wisner Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse were made known his legislative tax views visitors in Wisner Thursday after- in an issued statement bearing upon what he said was an "impression

property tax relief." A mass meeting of central Louisiana Miss Corinth Sherrouse was a vis- parish citizens has been called for itor in Wisner Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stone Miller of square to oppose new taxes before the Monday night in Alexandria's city Delhi visited relatives here Sunday, the legislature, and petitions have

Sunday afternoon in the home of 15 Seniors Are To Receive Diplomas At Spearsville School

cial)—The closing exercises of the Spearsville high school will be held Mrs. Cercell McGinnsey and lit-SPEARSVILLE, La., June 2 .- (Spehere next Thursday night, Joe Mahony of El Dorado, Ark., will deliver visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. W. Lawthe commencement address. The baccalaureate sermon was preached last

noon and were accompanied on their class are Jane Carroll and Ruby Bar- tal college, Atlanta, Ga.; Van Pratt return by C. H. Foster, Sr., and J. B. ron, valedictorian and salutatorian, re- and Young Burns, Texas Military colspectively. Miss Carroll is the first lege; J. C. Watson, Louisiana college; J. A. Hendrix attended the Winns- student ever to graduate from this Donald Lindsey, L. P. I.; Burford boro-Tallulah ball game in Tallulah school with all of the term grades on Cayle, L. P. I. her record card listed as "A's."

Other members of the graduating from college this week end are Misses class are Jean Futch, Elizabeth Rock-Griffin from L. S. U. and Miss Odine Ruth Terral, Thelma Wade, Wilma teaching. Boatright, Clois Stone, Minor Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tucker were Frank Smith, Kermit Bryan, Ronald a visit to friends in Texas.

> KLAN EDIFICE RAZED CHAPEL HILL, Tenn.-(AP)-Cen-

church, secret rendezvous of the Ku roe. Klux Klan during the days of recon-

COLLEGE TO HOLD

and Leon Ware.

"Coronation March" ("The Prophet"), by Meyer Beer, by the college orchestra. This will be followed by invoca-

rissa Davis, faculty representative Erasmus Fenner and E. James Kock. Coax cemetery. "Be it further resolved that we from the senior class, will speak on

fend their rights, and we sound a note bert) will be given by Nantelle Mitch-The baccalaureate address will be

faculty of Peabody college at Nash-

than jobs is necessary to restore de- rendered by the audience. This will as requiring emergency action. He cent and honest government in the be followed by the benedication and recessional, "March Militaire" (Schubert), by the college orchestra.

One of the features of the occasion will be the presentation by the Ki- visability of asking congress for an L. Palmertree, 32, who died here May wanis club of the annual award for the best short story.

Members of the orchestra are as follows: violins, Mrs. Roger C. Fris-Wayne Wamsley, Sr., Wayne Wamsley, Jr., Miss Mary Tanner, Miss Helen Vawter; cello, Mrs. H. C. Holden; bass, L. J. Hunnicutt: drums Os-Masling, Charlie Miller; trumpets, C. . Varnell, Horace Terrell, Jewell Me- Homer Legion Plans daries; trombones, Jac Assunto, War-Garrett; piano, Miss Beatrice

Bernice

class was held at the Baptist church Thursday for the members of the Women's Missionary society of Con- be that of many war veterans. cord association. Five societies were represented. The book used was "Keys to the Kingdom," written by Mrs. Emma B. Lawrence, and was taught served at the noon hour. Mrs. A. J. Emmerson and little

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Anderson of night by Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor Mangham have moved here, their churches are invited, Returning from college this week

The honor students of this year's were Wick Lawrence, Southern Den-Miss Margie Cayle of Dodson is vis-

iting friends and relatives here. Miss Mary Wainwright is home Elizabeth Gill and Mary Virginia ett, Robbie Butler, Louise Dudley, from Rhymes where she has been Miss Mary Hollis has returned from

Mrs. C. K. Oyley visited her son,

Dean Selig, and wife, in Monroe recently. Mrs. J. M. Butler is visiting her tury-old Stevens Grove Baptist daughter, Mrs. W. F. Grafton in Mon-

Thirty-two states, one United States Estate Boards reports a growing short- man's hammers. It was sold cheaply possession and nine foreign countries age of single-family dwellings in 273 and the wrecking crew demolished it are represented in the student body of Emory university at Atlanta, Ga.

ORLEANS CITIZENS **CALL FOR MEETING**

yourselves in unmistakable terms concerning this iniquitous proposed legislation and to map out a course of action to insure its defeat." Heading the lengthy list of signa-

Trades and Labor council; William Ruth, president New Orleans Building Trades council; R. J. Perigoni, first vice president Louisiana state race of Hill Memorial library and ing legislation before the people can Cudd, Burdette Trichel, Paul Colvin Federation of Labor; Louis Sahuque,

S. A. Trufant, Sr., Crawford H. Ellis, Dr. Rudolph Matas, Joseph W. Carroll; J. Ogden Pierson; George G. Logan Burns, Dr. W. R. Buffington, Frank Dameron, G. King Logan, J. Charles Dunbar, Esmond Phelps, Dr.

WORK PLANNED TO AID DROUTH AREAS

work program designed to employ Nease and Edgar McNease. thousands of men in the mid-west Members of the women's glee club, drouth areas was drafted today represented today in the state legis- under the direction of Roger C. Fris- Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief adlature by representatives who are in- bie, will render "The Lamp in the ministrator, with the approval of

> "Alma Mater" (Frisbie), will be fied by the department of agriculture cemetery. announced allotments to 11 states for and three sons.

the work. At the same time the administration had under consideration the adadditional appropriation of about 22, was buried in the I. O. O. F. ceme-\$200,000,000 to cope with a situation tery at Greenwood, Miss. Mr. Pal-

Hopkins' statement said that work buried with a military funeral. plan was "specifically designed to conserve food and water" and was developed following a long distance telephone conservation with President and one sister.

Memorial Services

HOMER, June 2.-(Special)-The monies will be Juliet Daimwood, Mar- Pate-Thomas post, American Legion, ter in district court here in connection garet Chase, Dorothy Calvert, Nelson here is sponsoring memorial services with the fatal shooting of Robert Mc-Bland, John Frantom and Charles Sunday afternoon at Arlington ceme- Ree, Chris McKinnis was sentenced

> will march from the courthouse to more than five years in the state penthe cemetery. Mrs. Lamont Seals itentiary. will be master of ceremonies, H. H. The shooting occurred on a down-Watkins will give the principal ad- town street after the two men were dress. Quartet, and orchestra music alleged to have argued over the reand readings will feature the pro- pairing of a sewerage pipe. gram. At the conclusion, the graves will be decorated, among which will

TO HOLD CEREMONIES

Final ceremonies in connection with the observance of the fifty-first anby Mrs. Ruth Still. A plate lunch was niversary of Macedonia Baptist church negro organization, will be held today daughter of Monroe are visiting her White is pastor. The program will begin at 1 p. m. and continue through Mrs. Cercell McGinnsey and lit- the dinner hour, beginning at 4 p. m. tle daughter, Terry, of Monroe, are Rev. White will deliver the anniversary sermon and anniversary remarks will be made by Ida Nickelberry, It was announced that all pastors and



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OBITUARY

MRS. PAUL MARTIN LAFAYETTE, La., June 2.-(A)-

Mrs. Paul Martin, mother of State Representative Esteve A. Martin of Lafayette parish, died at her home here today at the age of 76 years. Funrencro, near here, at 4 o'clock Sun- zen.

Mrs. Martin, a member of prominent southwest Louisiana family, is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Chachere of Carencro, six sons, Roussean Martin, Santa Fe, N. M., Dr. Claude A. Martin, Welsh, La., George Martin and Representative E. A. Martin, Carencro, Valsin Martin, Opelousas and Albert B. Martin, Dallas, Tex., two brothers, Simonet J. Breaux and president Pressmen's Union; Charles Clovis Breaux, Carencro, 25 grand-children and 13 great-grandchildren.

MRS. ADDIE MAY M'PHAIL

BASKIN, La., June 2 .- (Special.) -Westfeldt; Cartwright Eustis; T. M. Mrs. Addie May McPhail, 38, died at her home here today at 1:10 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the Blane Monroe, Dr. C. Jeff Miller, Baskin Methodist church Sunday aftvote against all racketeering measures sentative, will speak on "Changing Monte M. Lemann, Edgar B. Stern, ernoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Poole officiating. Interment will be in the

Mrs. Nannie McNease; two sisters, Mrs. Odis Hassel of Wisner, and three WASHINGTON, June 2.—(P)-A brothers, W. E. McNease, Fred Mc-

neral services for Mrs. T. Morace, 75, New York, where she now resides. The relief administrator said the who died at her home here Thurs- She was summoned here on account in the counties that had been certi- day. Interment was in the New Era She is survived by two daughters

> HORTON L. PALMERTREE DELHI, June 2.- (Special)-Horton

that, officials say, is growing worse mertree, a World war veteran, formerly lived in West Monroe. He was Surviving are the widow, two children, father and mother, six brothers

Lake Providence Man Sentenced To Prison

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., June 2. (Special)-Convicted of manslaughby Judge F. X. Ransdell to serve a tery at 5 o'clock.

All ex-service men and Boy Scouts sentence of not less than three nor

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to avoid responsibility.

C. W. Morgan Of Swartz Is In Serious Condition

in oil and gas circles of Monroe, who has held a number of important posi-McPhail, two children, Charles Ed- tions with different carbon companies ward and Dorris May; the mother, here, was reported Saturday to be in a serious condition at St. Francis Mrs. Alvin McPhail of Baskin and sanitarium, where he is suffering with a heart ailment.

His daughter, Miss Virginia Morgan, former president of the Business and Professional Women's club Monroe, and a leader in theatrical EVA, La., June 2.-(Special)-Fu- activities, arrived here Saturday from



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TUNE! The month when flowery speeches, falling from the lips of starry-eyed graduates, echo down the high school corridors and earnest young men and women in caps and gowns clasp fervently a sheepskin, as dear to them as life itself . . . June is the month when "Nature

speaks a various language to those who hold communion (so we hear) leaving this month. . . with her visible forms" . . . Mona Castle and her son Prentiss are the month when the golden planning to occupy the Central Bank sun, the planets, all the infinite hosts of heaven shine down upon us. . . . June is vacation time and we look son will spend their vacation in Halongingly to the hills, the venerable vana, sailing from New Orleans and woods, rivers that move in majesty, continuing their journey to New York the complaining brooks and the via steamer, thence to Milwaukee for ocean's mighty waste . . . June the balance of the summer in the creeps into our musings and creates dells of Wisconsin . . . a little motor restlessness . . . we long to chase giro through the New England states our favorite phantom whether it be to Washington and New York for on land or sea, in the crowded city the C. E. Kenhy family . . . the Aror the quiet woodlands where we thur Dryburghs will of course be

can drift on "flowery beds of ease" back on the old stamping ground at . . . day dreams for some will come true, especially for Ida Kaplan, Pa- Fox's, later in the summer will be tricia Kaplan and Dora Anish who will spend their vacation where the on Long Island, N. Y. . . others wind in the palm trees that fringe there are who think that home keepthe mighty Pacific sings a restful ing hearts are happiest . . . the group will depart on their motor the Grand Canyon and other points this particular time. . . with Hawaii their main objective.

. . . Of course you have heard about the wonderful graduation gift bewe thought had fallen into desuetude, ther. . . Elizabeth Cosper is home stowed upon Ann Platt by her doting L. S. U. carries with it a motor trip, in company with her uncle and aunt had to walk home one night last set by his father, one of the greatest eastern states, and New York City friendly moon to guide their footsteps. the state has ever known . . . how where she will see that handsome . . . We still hear enthusiastic ac- wonderful it must be for a father and brother of hers, Layton Platt .

again over a different route. .

cottage in the Ozark mountains . . Mrs. Edward Graham Waring and

the Gladstone in Chicago, the John domiciled at the Fox summer home

requiem. . . This congenial little Henry Biedenharn's for instance, who will be so busy getting installed in trip to Los Angeles on the fifteenth that gorgeous new home that a trip of June, driving leisurely through to Paradise would have no appeal at . We heard of interest . . . the month of July indirectly that Aldena Atkins and her will be spent cruising the Pacific two daughters, Ruth and Lockett will summer on the coast.

but up they pop as popular as they with her degree from Sophie Newused to before the dawn of the mod-. . . Ann's graduation from ern era . . . two young women who pletes his course in medicine at Tuand their chauffeur, through the week . . . fortunately, there was a doctors and surgeons, this section of

brother of hers, Layton Platt . . . counts of Tom Davenport's moon-mother to see their son step out into they will motor on to Canada in-light "picnic" at his plantation home the world equipped with splendid made during the day. counts of Tom Davenport's moon- mother to see their son step out into cluding Novia Scotia and then home in Mer Rouge . . . strains of music morals, a high standard of living, a floated through the garden where a keen mind trained for the work at cream and cake, was served by Mrs. Quite a Monroe colony will settle balmy breeze swayed the Japanese hand, with a glow in the heart, tri- Dennis, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Wallace, Mrs. down on the coast for the summer lanterns suspended from those grand with Louise Seymour and her son, old oaks that are an everlasting earnest desire to "make good."

Miss Alta Power of Hattiesburg, sufficiently from a recent serious ill-umphant conviction of strength, and others.

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Piggot, Mr. Piggot, Mrs. Luther and others.

Carter and Mrs. E. Carter and Mrs. E. Others.

of the old south still lingers in the Davenport home where Mrs. Davenport, true daughter of the southland voice and engaging personality, moves with so much grace. . . . Speaking of lovely personalities reminds us of one whom you will all agree is most exceptional . . . Mrs. Courtney Oliver .. we never meet this delightful person that we do not feel better for having clasped her hand, for having heard her comment on the things of the hour (never an unkind word of criticism or gossip falls from her lips) for even a brief interlude with this refreshing person we feel benefited. . . . Mrs. Oliver is a real personality, and one of the most devoted, most conscientious mothers we have ever had the pleasure to know . . . her little brood of splendid children reflect the environment she has created. . . . That good looking Charles Reid is air-minded these days . . . his first flight last week was so thrilling he finds it difficult to keep his feet firmly planted on terra firma. . . . Something to remember is the sight footlights to receive a gift of silver from admiring students at the Neville | the narrow mounds. high school . . . too overcome for speech she groped, for the first time are assisting in building anew upon be strewn over the confederate monutterance and this is what happened to this delightful person, beloved by everyone, young and old. . . . George Lofton, Jr., made his debut in younger social circles of Monroe last week when he was carried, in the arms. utterance and this is what happened of his nurse, to the S. E. Huey home where he paid his respects to the young master of the house who observed his second birthday anniversary . . . you should see this young

chap, the love and devotion that Vera Annual Art Exhibit and George Iavish upon him is manifested in his gurgles of delight . . . it warms the cockles of the heart to see children of this age gathered together in a sunlit garden surrounded with night by members of the Fine Arts toys, Shetland ponies, and gobs and gobs of ice cream. . . . A tonic that Women's club house. works more wonders in toning up the spirits than sulphur and molasses is the home coming of the college students . . . this staid old town needs vited. their vibrant step, their exuberance and their courage to face life as it is lived today. . . . Carey Thompson, Jr., is home from Springhill college with high honors . . . he promises to be as The grand old custom of picnicking, eloquent of tongue as his gifted fa-Violin solo......Mrs. Dean Selig

comb. . . . Oswald Cosby, who com-

In the pictures today we have a group of honor students, members of the senior classes of the Neville high school, the Ouachita

To the left is Miss Elaine Rester, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rester, who was awarded highest honors and appointed valedictorian of the senior class of the Ouachita parish high school Miss Marie Winkler, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winkler, the second highest, was selected salutatorian. (To the right)

In the center pictures we have Miss Dorothy McComb, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker McComb, and Miss Marjorie Chambers, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chambers. Miss Chambers (second from the right) was the valedictorian of the senior class of the Neville high school, and Miss McComb (third from the left), was salutatorian. In the picture below, wearing cap and gown, is Miss Dorothy Janes, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes, who was salutatorian of the senior class of the Parochial school. -Portraits by Downing studio.

Graves Of Confederate Dead Will Be Covered Today With Blossoms Of The Southland

Lest we forget; lest we forget."

To the heroes in grey, enshrined in southern woman, the hearts of the southland her de-

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet; on the graves of that noble company of gallant men who died defending the life, honor and happiness of the

For sixty odd years the women of voted daughters turn again after more Monroe have kept the faith and to than half a century has passed, to pay each generation they fling the torch of Minnie Ruffin, called before the loving tribute today, Confederate Dec-footlights to receive a gift of silver oration Day, in strewing flowers over Confederate Memorial committee will family. meet at 9 o'clock this morning in the A little group of Monroe women old city cemetery where flowers will in her life, for words . . . there are times when the heart is too full for utterance and this is what happened anew the story of devotion to a prin
other life, for words . . . there are the altars of our country the fires of ument and a prayer offered up by the chaplin, Mrs. Joseph Renwick. Other members of the committee are

when he was carried, in the arms of an affection that age cannot wither Flowers will also be placed upon and frolic culminating in a puppet

And Musical Program

An exceptionally interesting program will be presented tomorrow club at the Business and Professional

The program follows: Original poem....Mrs. H. J. Fernandez Piano solo.....Miss Beatrice Skirvin

Claiborne school were entertained Thursday by Mrs. Dennis and the room mother of the P.-T. A. The beautiful trees on the school campus afforded ample shade for the chil-

A delectable luncheon, including ice

The state convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, convening in New Orleans on the eighth of June will claim the following local members who will motor down Friday morning. Mrs. R. N. licious little tea cakes and ice cream in the greatest abundance were serv- Alice Naylor. Thornton, Mrs. Mildred Richeson, ed by Mrs. Michel assisted by Misses Mrs. Gertrude Slay, Mrs. Johnnie El-Anne and Freda Michel. In addition to the program of music bert, Mrs. George Wesley Smith (and Present to wish the little celebrant a comprehensive art exhibit will be Mr. Smith), Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. many happy returns and to enjoy Mrs. Lillie Arant, Mrs. Fay Heard, ed, were: Mrs. Alice Carraway, Mrs. Louise

tingham, Miss Mamie Ober. Miss Mae McIntosh, one of the Gayle Stewart, Betty Jane Robinson most enthusiastic members of the Jane Eckart, Sue McBride, Edith Mc-Monroe club, will appear on the convention program. A talk on the subject of the emblem will be delivered during the emblem breakfast in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt home. Blue Room of the Roosevelt home District Rain Region Class of the Neville high school, Misse Mildred Cohen, has been much feted socially during the past few Jonas Dean Selig. Alice Chilton, Element Region Cohen, Mariam Granberry, Misse Mildred Cohen, has been much feted socially during the past few Georgine Murphy, Lillian Pierce, Peggravant Region Cohen, Mariam Granberry, Misse Mildred Cohen, has been much feted socially during the past few Georgine Murphy, Lillian Pierce, Present Weres. the Blue Room of the Roosevelt hothe Blue Room of the Roosevelt hotel. Several delightful social feafrazier, Annie Laura Harkness, ranged in her honor by Mr. and Mrs.

Jonas Dean Sellg, Ance Childon, Lie
ing affairs was the dancing party arbrough, Jane Smith, Doris Fleming:
ranged in her honor by Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Petit, Julius Cahn, Douglas Kelranged in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. tures will render this year's convention who enjoyed numerous games.

Rewards for the year's work were

The limit and limit an Forest, tea at the Vieux Carre and Beatrice Walker and many others.

luncheon at the Patio Royal.

For Wedding Party Members

Mr. Allen Kimball the central fig- gia Tucker auditorium. Dr. and Mrs. A. S. A. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawthorne

through like silver filigree. A delectable buffet supper was served and later the guests were invited indoors prominent among the characters with where dancing was enjoyed in the spacious hall. Two song numbers, dedicated to Miss deGraffenreid and be entertained" resulted in one of the Mr. Kimball were featured over the

radio at this time. The guests present included members of the deGraffenreid-Kimball

Mary Alice Michel Celebrates Birthday

entire afternoon was devoted to fun

day cake nestling in a bed of roses, occasion. The favors were cunning toys, presented to each guest during the tea hour at which time fruit punch was served from an immense block of ice decorated with mint leaves. De-

Song....Mrs. Lydia Oakland Nichols Violin solo....Mrs. Wayne Wamsley Original poem...Mrs. H. J. Fernandez Miss Alma Terry, Miss Sadie Cot-Ralil, Gene Carroll, Frances Miss Alma Terry, Miss Sadie Cot-Ralil, Gene Smith, Delores Kalil, Gene Smith, Gene Sm Dorothy Ann Bynum, Fred Kalil, Jr.

Mrs. Eugenia Oliver has recovered

Children To Make-Believe Land At School Auditorium

In the moonlit gardens of the Sandel The appreciative audience attending "The Sunday School Teacher"ome in Spanish City where Mr. and the charming fantasy "The Enchanted Monologue; Billy McDowell Mrs. George Lester have taken up Bookshelf," feeturing Miss Virginia "The Minuet"—Elaine Morgan. Lullaby"—Song; Mary Alice Mickfriends were gathered together for Galloway's pupils in dramatic art, el, Joycelyn Wall and Gloria Ray. an evening of charming informality were transported to the land of makewith Miss Aimee deGraffenreid and believe Wednesday night at the Geor-

All the characters from Mother Plantation Home were also hosts on this occasion and Goose Rhymes, beloved by children Moon magic enveloped the beauassisted in extending the courtesies for a century or more, stepped from tiful gardens of the Davenport planwhich rendered the evening one of between the pages of the book wear- tation home in Mer Rouge Saturday ing the traditional costumes. King night when Mr. Thomas Davenport Tables were grouped under the Cole's golden throne occupied the entertained with an al fresco supper spreading branches of the majestic center of the stage with its back- complimentary to Miss Aimee deold oaks where the moonlight trickled ground of antique homespun hangings Graffenreid and Mr. Allen Kimball and the enchanted book shelves. Mother Goose and her children were

King Cole, the merry old soul, the most popular of all. His demand "to most colorful entertainments presented by children in many a day. The program follows:

Grave-Alice Naylor; Gay-Mary Wall; Little Boy Blue-Jonas Dean atmosphere of the old south lingers. Queen of Hearts-Furn Bowman; Little Bo-Peep-June Lewis; were grouped under the trees and Knave of Hearts-June Bowman; Lit- the guests helped themselves to the tle Miss Muffett-Mary Alice Mickel; delectable viands arranged, buffet Mother Hubbard-Gloria Ray; Mistress Mary Quite Contrary-Joycelyn deGraffenreid and Mr. Kimball were: Wall; Jack Horner-Tommy Sandridge; Baby Buntin'-Rose Marie Wall; Guthrie, Miss Robbie Lee Hanna and King Cole-Billy McDowell. PART II

"La Cinquaine," (The Golden Wedding)—Marie Gabried: "Leora's Ma-Virginia Hinkle and Mr. Hillyer Parzurka," -Norvert Hill; Fay Ragland

"Magic Music,"-Miessner; Jonas Dean Selig (piano).
"The Faithful Lovers,"—Reading;

"Uncle Tom's New Banjo"-Donald Claffin; "General Bum Bum"—Edward Poldini; Ronald Earl Morgan (piano). "The Wild White Rose"-Reading;

Buffet Supper At

whose approaching nuptials on the eighth of June is occupying the interest of society.

Silvery moonlight trickled through the moss festooned branches of the giant oaks in the spacious garden where Mr. Davenport assisted by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Davenport, dispensed the brand of hospitality asso-Stuart Kellogg; Mother Goose-Irene ciated with this home where the

Blue-Rhoda Kellogg; Old style, in the most attractive manner. Guests present in addition to Miss Miss Beryl Madison and Mr. Allen Mr. Ivy Faulk, Miss Florence Zeigler and Mr. Deleware Allbritton, Mr. ker, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Troy, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Madison, Miss Mable Sharp

Four attractive sub-debs, Misses Dorothy Graves, Jane Terzia, Betty Reily and Doris Reid are anticipating a wonderful time this summer at Camp Nakanawa, Mayland, Tenn. "Hawaiian Waltz"-Yradier; Jean They will leave on the twenty-eighth

featured. The public is cordially in- Flora Crye, Mrs. Margaret Coenen, the many charming courtesies extend- Miss Mildred Cohen Honor Guest At Dancing Party At Home Mr. and Mrs. Liebreich

One of the loveliest members of the sion by Mrs, Liebreich, assisted by senior class of the Neville high school, Mrs. Lillian Pierce. Present were:

evening's pleasures with Miss Cohen, ler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas, Mr. wearing an exquisite frock of blue and Mrs. I. Liebreich, Mr. and Mrs. mousseline, the center of attraction. Louis Goldman, Miss Elizabeth Hin-

SOCIETY

Dr. Doughty Addresses The Y. W. C. A. Residence Club On Effect Of Diet On Teeth

Wednesday evening when Dr. A. R. the members of the club Doughty addressed members of the Members who were present at this Bennett Fudickar, Bill Gates, James Y. W. C. A. residence club on the time were Miss Frances Perdue, who Bradley, Jack Poimboeuf, Bill Gattis,

ed with pictures thrown on a screen, son, Miss Alice Osbon, Miss Maxine land, Tenn., where she will spend the depicting the care and development Freeman, Mrs. Mercele Flowers, Miss summer at Camp Nakanawa, gathered Piano;

vention of tooth decay," stated Dr. Pollard. and fresh vegetables contain calciums, serves of the Ouachita parish high Margaret Farmer, Virginia Faulk, while meats, sweets and starches have school were also charming hostesses Lorraine Matthews. a tendency to cause an acid condition during the past week when they en-

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A most interesting talk was made newspaper compiled and edited by

presided, Miss Zanabel Watson, Miss Jack Huckley and Joe McCormick.

Thelma Easley, Miss Alma Easley,
Miss Jetta Zeigler, Msis Stella Wat
Doris Reid, ere departure for Management of the Mana of the teeth and important part diet Claudia Cassell, Miss Margaret Mitch-plays in this procedure.

Claudia Cassell, Miss Margaret Mitch-ell, Miss Nina Womack, Miss Velma or informally at the home of her par-Crawford, Miss Josephine Mayfield, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reid Thurs-"A diet containing plenty of cal-ciums will aid materially in the pre-len, Mrs. Nell Grigsby and Mrs. J. B.

Crawford, Miss Josephine Mayneld, Miss Marjorie Herbert, Mrs. Sam Al-and later delicious refreshments serv-len, Mrs. Nell Grigsby and Mrs. J. B.

"Such foods as milk, fruits Members of the Junior Girl Reof the mouth, which eventually results in tooth decay."

Mr. and Mrs. John Breard motored
mysterv party at the Y. W. C. A.

to Baton Rouge Saturday where they

of the mount, which we will be a sults in tooth decay."

Other features of the program Wednesday evening were selections by the Y. W. C. A. orchestra and the read
The Miss Now Cole, sponsor of the Girl spent the night and motored on to Reserves, Mr. Joe Craig, sponsor for the Hi Y boys and Mrs. J. B. Poltheir son-in-law and daughter, Dr. ing of the "Y. W. C. A. Tattler," a lard, Y. W. C. A. secretary were in and Mrs. Scott Hamilton.

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charge of the unique and interest-Music, Song ing program. Enjoying the festivity of this de-Will Feature lightful affair were Marguerite Mc-Henry, Dorothy Bennett, Mack Fay

Hammons, Mary Louise Fudickar,

Doris Reid, ere departure for May-

ed to Misses Eleanor Colbert, Betty

Dolores Grant, Reba Harkins, Snow Drew, Doris Dietrich, Eva Dale Coon, Mrs. James E. Davis will present Lanier Cardell, Margaret Hill, Dorothy Grayson, Tiny Harris, Hazel Har- her vocal and piano pupils in recital, rington, Lucille Banks, Barbara But- June the fourth, at the Ouachita parler, Frances Thompson, Roy Colter, ish school auditorium and extends a Harold Coverdale, Ted Mahr, Harvey cordial invitation to the public to at-Rester, Clyde Culver, Sonny Johnson, Sam Walker, Philip Embanato, tend. The setting will be unusually Simon Hodge, Earle Mulhearn, Joe Young Archie Taylor, Joe Ben Jones, attractive with an old spinning wheel set against an appropriate background. Paul Oxley, Leon McMullen, John The vocal number, "Spinning Wheel," will be a distict feature. The program follows:

Vocal; "Military Song" .. (Donnelly) Billy Register (In costume)

Davis Recital

"Musette" Charles Roddy (Beethoven) Margaret Hilliard "La Paloma"(Pradier)

Barbara Sackett (In costume) Reily, Dorothy Graves, Jane Terzia, Piano: "Edelweiss Glide"

Marguerite Ikerd Piano: "Blackeyed Susan". . (Streabbog)

Mattye Jo Armstrong Jane Humphries (Schytte) Piano: "Ghost" "Mother's Crazy Guilt" ...

Billy Register (Conrad) Piano: "Spinning Song"...

(Ellemreich) Kathleen Mize Piano: "Rondo" (Clementi)
Helen Tippett Vocal: "Sweet Heart Darlin'"

.. (Stothart) Nadie Belle Morris Piano: "Under My Loved One's (Lange)

Piano: "Whisperings of Love" . (Kimkel) Frenchy Edwards

Vocal: "Silver Moon" (Donnelly) Audrey Weaks Piano: "Burning of Rome" (Paull) Dolly Smith

Piano: "Prelude" (Rachmaninoff) Hermoine Driskell Vocal: "Spinning Wheel" (Hill)

Barbara Sackett (Featured by Jane Humphries at spinning wheel-spinning wheel courtesy of Peter's Furniture company) Piano: "Kamenio-Ostrow"

(Rubenstein) Mary L. Fudickar Piano: "Storm" Audrey Weaks Vocal: "Liebstraum" (Listz) professional dancers enjoy.

Johnette Register (Accompanied by Octave Register) Piano: "Fifth Nocturne"....(Leybach)
Tad Scanlon

... (Lasson) Piano: "Crescendo" ... Francis Fowler Vocal: "Trumpeter".....(Dix-Barron)
Edwin Morris

Piano: "Black Hawk" Barbara Sackett Piano: "Rondo Capriccioso"

. (Mendelssohn) Octave Register Piano: "Fantasia" (Mozart) O. E. S. 8 p. m.

Evelyn Roll

ory, Miss Virginia Earl Kersh.

Mangham of Bastrop will receive her

A. B. degree from the Louisiana State Mangham is also a graduate of Sul- at the parish school auditorium at 8 Presented In Recital lin's college, Bristol, Va., where she p.m. The public is invited. specialized in dramatic art and acted as assistant instructor during her sen-



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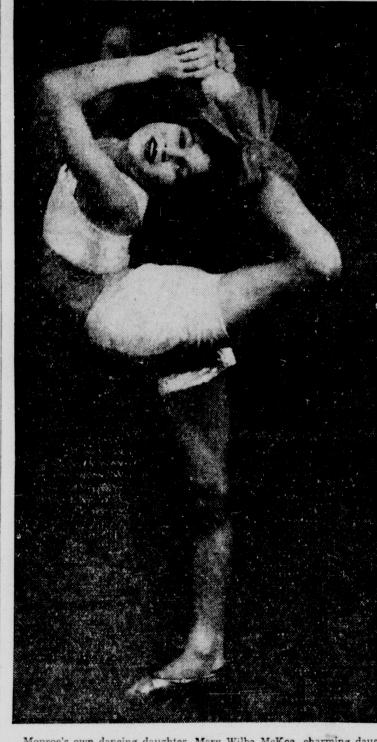
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TALENTED YOUNG DANSEUSE



Monroe's own dancing daughter, Mary Wilba McKee, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKee, who has appeared in several important functions and stage presentations throughout this state and El Dorado, Ark., and Galveston, Tex., appears on the same program with Louie Clancy and his nationally famous orchestra on the stage of the Capitol theater at 2:50 p.m., 6:26 p.m., and 8:40 p.m. today. Miss McKee at the age of 15 years has developed a technique in presenting the difficult acrobatic dance that few

Social Calendar

with a benefit bridge affir at the Y. M. H. A. 8 p. m. For reservations ring Mrs. Emile Kaliski.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hayden entertain with a "Scavenger hunt," and Mrs. George Gunby. Miss Lucylle Mangham, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Graffenreid and Mr. Allen Kimball, Methodist church, West Monroe. 3 p.m. complimentary to Miss Aimee de- Meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the

Monday A. B. degree from the Louisiana State university on the fourth of June. Miss her piano and vocal pupils in recital Miss Zeigler's Pupils

> Miss Florence Zeigler will present with sweet music as young piano stuher piano pupils in recital at the dents bend over the keys in annual Georgia Tucker auditorium at 8 p.m. recital. The presentation of Miss Flor-

> The regular monthly program meeting of the W. M. U. of the First event of the fifth of June at the Baptist church of Monroe will be Georgia Tucker auditorium. A corheld at the church, 3:30 p. m. dial invitation is extended the pub-

> Mrs. J. F. Hardin, 502 Auburn, 3 p. m. lows: Business meeting of Immanual Bap- Serenade (Toselli) tist church, W. M. U., at the taber-

> its monthly business meeting at the My Secret (John M. Williams) church at 3 p. m.

Hello Aunt Sarah

meet in the church school room.

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breakfast in honor of Miss Aimee de-Graffenreid.

per in honor of Miss Aimee deGraf-Methodist auxiliary with Mrs. Carl Poppy Fairies (C. W. Krogmann) Military March (Sartoris)
Lela Fields

Dancing party at K. of P. hall, sponsored by W. B. A. No. 11. 9 p. m. Wednesday

in honor of Miss Aimee deGraffen-Mrs. J. C. Theus, Jr., and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Theus, Jr., and Mrs.
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coffee hour in honor of Miss Aimee deGraffenreid.

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Betty Reily and Elsie Henry

Kaula Pappas

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.. (Eilenberg)

Temple Sisterhood will entertain fenreid and Mr. Allen Kimball. Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter

Annual art exhibit of the Fine Arts | Mrs. John Landry Morrison will en-"Indian Phantom"—Played by Mary club at the Business and Professional tertain at dinner on the roof of the Louise Fudickar; featured by Indian Phantoms: Billy Register, Bobdian Phan by Register, Barbara Sackett, T. H. gram. The public in invited. 8 p. m. deGraffenreid and Mr. Allen Kimball. Miss Mamie Ola Heard will present Evans, Charles Roddy, Raymond Sackett, Calvin Folds.

Ushers: Mrs. Glen Neighbors, Mr. Glen Neighbors, Mrs. Avalon Greg
Miss Mamie Ola Heard will present ther music pupils in recital at the Crosley school, 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Glen Neighbors, Mrs. Avalon Greg
Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hayden will following ceremony at home of Mr.

Tuesday

The public is invited. ence Zeigler's pupils in a program of

Meeting of Grace church guild with lic to be present. The program fol-

Arranged for two pianos by Anne nacle, 2:30 p. m.
The Woman's Missionary society of Hull and Mary Howe; Joyce Feinthe First Methodist church will hold April Flowers,

Presbyterian auxiliary business Cotton Tail (DeLeone) meeting in the church school room.

The business woman's circle will Criss Cross (John M. Williams)

Beryl Madison will entertain at sup- Indian Dance in the Firelight

McHenry. 3 p. m.

Mrs. H. A. Miller and Miss Mary Harvest Moon March (Spencer)

Dance of the Nymphs (Weinrich)
Mary Lavinia Inabnet Polish Dance (Scharwenka) Sydney Marie Loeb Spring Showers (Fink)

Geraldine John

First Heart Throbs ...

Tarantella (Heller)
Gladys Emma Whitfield Buenos Notte (Good Night) .. (Nevin)

Joyce Feinstein La Paloma (Yradier-Sawyer) Betty Reily The Rosary Elsie Henry

Blue Danube Waltzes Nos. 1, 2 and 3 (Johann Strauss)
Screven Williamson Evening Star (from Tannhauser, (Wagner-Liszt)

Morris Dance (on Old English Tunes) (Elizabeth Gest) (Written for two pianos) Joyce Feinstein and Miss Ziegler

Lucy Williams

Vacation Time

great American family. Along about children of the primary and junior this time, the head of the family commences to look over the old car with will enroll. The school opens each puckered brows and wonder if it is equal to a trip to the mountains, the

With the annual motor trip at hand talk on road etiquette.

Is there a motorist in the state, or department will study "Friends At in the United States, who remem- Work", "How Nations Share" and bers his good manners and his code of social etiquette, consideration for the personal and property rights of riod of worship, a period of work others when he is driving his own handicraft and study, and a period car down the boulevard or the busy of recreation and play. Parents are rehighway? The good manners he prac- quested to send children to the tices in everyday life and every day church Monday morning for the first of his life, without so much as a mo-ment's thought or hesitation? It is become an interesting project for incredible that such a large group of churches and considerable enthusiasm reasonably intelligent individuals can is being shown. With a splendid seso universally and knowingly disre- lection of teachers and leaders a very gard all the simple proprieties of the successful school session is anticisociety of which they are part.

When you walk down the street, for pated. instance, and people directly in front of you stop short to glance in a shop window, do you "honk" at them and shout or glare as you detour to the left and continue on your way?

Or when another person, because he walks faster or is in a hurry, passes you, do you immediately break into a fury and start running after him to "cut" in front of him by way of getting even. Of course not. You wouldn't think of such a thing. You even frown at the suggestion of it. Yet there are many who, when they are driving or even riding in a car, go through a complete change of personality with the change in the point of view and lose all respects for the rights of their neighbors. More than that, these same people criticize this behavior in others.

Men (and women) assume a different personality behind the wheel. They immediately discard all the charming little courtesies and become veritable demons. They crowd other cars off the road, they swerve and cut in front of other motorists. They scream and swear at drivers who assert their own rights on the road. They get in a 'pet" and honk impatiently at pedestrians attempting to cross a busy intersection.
They never think of slowing down

to allow a car on a crossroad to take a place in a crowded line of traffic. They always think they have the right of way and that everybody else is wrong. They deliberately shove out into crowded intersections, expecting other traffic to melt away, and instead create a frightful tangle. They greedily sneak over on the left side of the road when traffic moves too slowly to suit them, or is perhaps completely blocked, dissatisfied with their particular position in the line and always wanting to lead the procession. Then, when it is impossible for them to get ciety at the parochial school. 3 p .m. back in the proper lane of traffic, they Thursday

Mrs. O. C. Dawkins, Sr., and Mrs.

Joseph Dawkins will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss Aimee luncheon in honor of Miss Aimee look drivers who are legitimately attempting to make their way in the opposite direction. They race to prevent another's passing them. They

June Time Is glare angrily at any fellow driver who helplessly causes them to slacken speed for a split second.

The children of the First Meth-For Motorists odist church will be privileged to attend a Daily Vacation Church school Monday morning, June 4th, June time is vacation time for the and continuing for two weeks. The departments of the Sunday school, morning at nine o'clock and closes Gulf or some other distant vacation at eleven-thirty. Interesting courses have been planned for the children. Those in the primary department the time is most opportune for a little will study "God's Gift of Food" and "Children of One Father." The junior

> "The Land Where Jesus Lived." Each morning there will be a pe-

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Society

Social Events Close Year At Junior College

The year's activities at the Junior college were brought to a most delightful conclusion Friday night when members of the junior and senior classes and members of the faculty gathered around the flower banked banquet table in the gymna-

Mr. Henry Florsheim, in the role of toastmaster, was everything to be desired. With a remarkable fund of wit at his command he introduced the various speakers of the evening. Nelson Bland, president of the junior class gave a toast to the seniors and Thomas Zeagler, president of the senior class in turn toasted the juniors. Achsah Belt toasted the faculty with a clever response from Mr. W. D. Hammond. Miss Dorothy Calvert proposed a toast to the college followed by a brief talk by Paul

The highlight of the evening was President Colvert's eloquent farewell address to the senior class and a short talk by Mrs. Calvert.

Miss Anne Marshall, sponsor of the junior class, arranged this delight-

Following the serving of dinner dancing was introduced and enjoyed by the entire assemblage.

Professor and Mrs. Charles E. Kenny and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kenny, are planning a wonderful vacation, motoring through the New England states, including a visit in New York City and Washington. They plan to leave this week for Nashville, Tenn., where Professor Kenny will enter Peabody college for a few weeks' study. They will not return to Monroe until school opens in Sep-

Among the guests arriving in the city for the wedding of Miss Aimee deGraffenreid and Mr. Allen Kimball on the eighth of June are Mrs. John Landry Morrison and son, John Landry Morrison, Jr., of Franklin, La. Mrs. Morrison will be remembered as Polly deGraffenreid.

Miss Paula Kimball and Mr. Daniel Kimball will arrive Monday from Springfield, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins and Jack Ballard of Shreveport were the guests the first part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wimbish on North Fifth

Miss Dean McKoin will arrive this morning from Agnes Scott college, Georgia, to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Mc-Koin. She will be accompanied by two attractive classmates, Miss Elizabeth Forman of Birmingham and Miss Mary Beasley of Columbia, Tenn.

Burton Wolf arrived home Friday from the university of Louisiana to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Cordelia Wolf.

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KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR Billings, the detective, sat at his in New York, had said anxiously that

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cablegram that had just been deliving the swamp, planning some manner ered. For weeks and months he had of thievery. Then Noyes had risen, could not feel as she did, she reavisit in the home of Mrs. Craig's sisbeen trying to untangle the puzzle trembling, and talking rather inco-And at every turn he had been halted. The cable from Havana, sent by a

is laced up the front and tied with a big navy taffeta bow under the chin.

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swarthy Cuban co-worker, read, 'Clasp Sold by Girl Called Lou Folowing Trail.'

The hat is navy and white.

might turn in that clasp. Half an hour fessed. "So very lonely! I must find later a second cable arrived. Billings | Pablito!" read, "Lou Is Beau's Wife."

story would be one of deceived inno- in the swamp and there was the testcence. He would insist that, in selling pearls occasionally, he was mere- lito had not been alone. These were ly acting for a friend. Beau's past the only bits of evidence Billings had record would not help him, but to substantiate his theories of the neither would it convict him of the crime. And they were far from con-Jeffries robbery and murder.

Billings sighed deeply as he itemized the scant bits of information gathered with so much persevering

The old man whom Pablito had knocked unconscious had testified that there had been another man besides Pablito on the scene, Norris

to question the day after his arrival

desk reading for a second time the he had heard a man and girl talking eft of the Jeffries' pearls. herently of Cuba where Billings had said he would find Pablito.

"Only one soul in all the world speaks my tongue," Noyes had said. "Pablito is the only one who under-Billings studied these words, frown- stands me." Tears flooded the man's ing. He had hoped Beau himself eyes. "I have been so lonely," he con-

There was the murmuring of the Of course, Billings realized, Beau's pair whom Noyes had heard plotting imony of the old man who said Pabvincing proof.

A few years before Sir Aubrey had instructed Billings to tell Pablito the truth and ask the youth to go into hiding at Lower Girtings. Billings had arrived at the gymnasium only to learn that Pablito had departed for parts unknown. All Havana was farm near Holdenville, Okla., using aware that the boxer's romance with logs she cut and hewed with her own Noyes, whom Billings had sought out Jim Field's daughter was at an end. Gossips voiced numerous explanations of the affair but none of these explanations came anywhere near the

> "Oh damn!" Billings said loudly, surveying the total of his work. The dictation of his next letter to Sir Aubrey was a slow and painful or-

On the day after Pablito had asked Lottie to become his bride he bought a sizable plot of land. That done, he sought an architect and told him the sort of house he wanted. As they discussed it a breeze from the sea swept over the Malecon, fluttering the papers on the architect's table

"I want a billiard room," Pablito said, "and a flat roof where I can have a garden under the stars."
"All quite simple. Yes."

"And a big patio, of course."

"And-" Pablito hesitated a moment, then continued, "spacious quarters for

my wife." The architect sniffed a romance. "Ah-" he murmured. "Ah yes, of course!" Then he smiled dazzlingly at Pablito whom he considered a very somber young man for one who was so soon to become a bridegroom. "We will make of this house

paradise," the architect promised. Complete Line of Bouclette

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"And we will hope that in this paradise there will be no snake!" Later Pablito, driving a shining new roadster, turned toward the

Belen church. He parked the car and Piano Recital after he had wandered through the colonnade and past the small inner court that was beautiful with flowers and trees he stood for some time in a doorway-the sunlight back of Monroe's future musicians, will be him and the dim, lovely old church He saw women kneeling before various side altars and craved the tem- Georgia Tucker school auditorium, mencement at L .S. U. as the guests

perament that finds peace through Monday night at eight o'clock. A of Miss Lillie Thompson the chanting of prayers. Lottie had cordial invitation is extended parents said she wanted to be married in this and friends to be present. A charm- their guests today, Mr. and Mrs. Alchurch, so here they would be married-he and Lottie.

The day was not overly warm for one accustomed to Cuba but he found a little dew of perspiration on his forehead and that his upper lip and palms were damp. He was uncomfortably aware that memories of Estelle were tormenting him more than (b) Summer Days—Williams; Dorothy Grand street. They were present at usual. He could not seem to keep St

the vision of her away. rather stilted English.

"No, gracias, Soy Cubano." (No, thank you. I am Cuban.) "Ah, Senor. No one would dream that until you speak. But I see you Jimmie Kelly.

It was not so simple as that Pablito thought as the boy disappeared.

One could always come but one could

Tabb.

The Merry Farmer—Schumann; not always pray.

come to pray.'

ot always pray.

Five days later Marcia Treadway.

Tabb. Estelle and Jim Field were among those who walked down a narrow Stevenson gang plank to step on Cuban soil.

Carlito had found work at the plantation of a wealthy American on the Isle of Pines. Every six or eight Tabb. weeks he boarded one of the few boats that stopped there for the ecstatic pleasure of journeying to Ha-

The wealthy American, knowing Carlito's story, was kind about granting the time for these holidays and Carlito knew something of content as, with the child, he strolled the twisting streets of the section known as Jesus del Monte. Yet his dream of avenging the wrong done him by Jim Field had not dwindled; instead it had grown.

Frequently during visits to Havana he journeyed into the country to stand by the great gates which gave entrance to the palm-lined roadway leading to Field's home. Standing there, he would remember his young wife's agonies in the dust of the public way; the little, torture-twisted as the guest of Professor and Mrs. smile she had given him as she whis- Gregory. pered so faintly, "Ah, Carlito mio, but I have been happy with you!"
They had had very little time to-

Sleeves sound the midseason note in this navy blue and white costume by times so happens. Perhaps God knows in Centralia, Mo. Lanvin. The three-quarter length coat is designed with sleeves having fullness at the upper arm. The two-piece frock of blue and white-checked silk why.

> Estelle Field found the ghost of her former self in the Cuban house that was her father's. She stepped out upon the balcony beyond the windows of her sleeping room and saw below the garden. Beyond was the utter blue of the water, white-capped today and glittering in the sunlight.

Pablito was free now and she was back upon the last few years as a waking nightmare. Nevertheless Pablito was free and she was free. If he soned, unless he cared. She would ter, Mrs. R. E. Allen. send him a note-again! The thought brought to mind Carlito. Poor Carlito For a moment she felt a chill in the breeze though it came from the south

Meanwhile Marcia, who had acquired some clothes she said "would do" until she could reach Paris, had sought out the least rickety of the taxicabs at the edge of La Parque Central. She stepped into the car and gave the address of Pablito's gym-

"You know where that is?" she de-

manded in bad Spanish. Ah, yes, the chauffeur knew. He nodded but seemed to hesitate. Marcia said in English, "Oh, I know ladies don't go there but I'm not a lady. I'm merely a crook turned honest. Drive on, you fool."

Understanding her tone, the driver started his machine.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. James Champion, 66, built a comfortable home for herself on her

Young Music Students In

A company of talented children, presented in piano recital by their ing program will be presented as fol- vin Marioneaux, Jr., and little son,

ance tune; Jean Tabb and Jimmie of Gladewater, Texas.

(a) Floating Along-Williams; (b) I

Drifting-Williams; Lloyd Zehner. "Would you like to see the church, Senor?" a black-robed boy asked in Garden—Elizabeth Hopson; Virginia

> Market Day in Kerry County-Bernice Rose; Nadia Meadows.
> Dainty Daisies—Clarence Kehlmann;

(a) Visions-Chopin; (b) Dancing

Nadia Meadows. Mosquito - Rudolph Ganz; Sara Dance on the Green-Bohm; Melba

Time Flies—W. P. Mere; Gay Noe.
Dancing Wavelets—Couperin; Marillyn Marshall. Columbine-L. L. Delahayne; Sara

Miss Helen Hackenjos of Beaumont, Texas, is enjoying a visit in vana to spend a few hours with his the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph

> Miss Margaret Baugh, member of the Neville high school faculty, will spend her summer vacation with relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

> Miss Mary Winham of Texarka, Ark., is the house guest of Mrs. Charles E. Johnson.

> Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Wayne Blanks of Columbia is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium.

> Misses Clara Hall and Sara Bres are enjoying a visit in New Orleans

Miss Harriett Boyle, member of the Neville high school faculty, will spend gether and a very great love. It some- her summer vacation with her parents

> Miss Nina Womack and Mrs. M. Flowers are the week-end guests of their parents in Good Pine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wimbish and sons, S. C. and Jack, motored over to Shreveport Saturday where they were the week-end guest of Mrs. Wimbish's

Mrs. I. C. Castles left today for free, yet fear held her. She wondered timorously whether she dared look graduation of her son, Ira Castles, from the Louisiana State university.

Mrs. F. S. Craig and three children

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anders motored down to Baton Rouge today to be



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present at the graduation of their son, Parker from the Quachita parish high daughter Gayle Louise left this morn-Jack Anders, from the Louisiana State university on the fourth of June.

Miss Dorothy Oglesby of Winnfield, La., is the week-end guest of her the hom uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Herbert.

Misses Dorothy Calvert and Clara Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dillard and as effective in eradicating potato bugs Virginia Terzia lef: yesterday for Baton Rouge where they will enjoy teacher, Mrs. Malcolm Tabb, at the the festivities in connection with com-

Lester Louis of Winnsboro, Other Turkey in the Straw-American guests are Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Gill

See You!—Williams; Bettye Meadows. El Dorado are guests in the home of
(a) Rose in my Garden—Williams; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Parker on South

the home of her sister, Miss Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Monroe and killing boll weevils in cotton, is just

they will visit the Century of Prog-Mrs. A. S. Hintze of Tayoltito, Du- ress Exposition and en route home

rango, Mexico, has been visiting in will spend several days in Iowa. Experiments have proved ordinary calcium arsenate, used for years in

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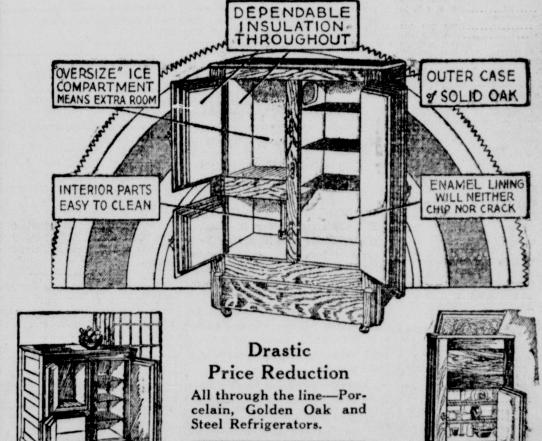
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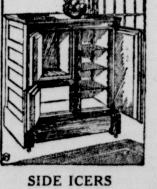
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ATLANTA, June 2 .- (A)-There are

so many "Auburn's" written on the

Southeastern Amateur Athletic union

team track championship sheet that

it might appear that some ambitious

young fellow was just practicing pen-

And another found its place on the honor roll today.

the ninth time in ten years Auburn-

Alabama Polytechnic institute-today

won the annual A. A. U. carnival. Coach Wilbur Hutsell's team scored

Although only three college varsity

teams were entered Auburn had one

of its closest calls in the history of the meet. Unattached athletes and

freshman stars slipped through to col-

lect points Auburn had expected to

take and it was only by winning the last event, the 200-meter hurdles, that

Auburn pushed ahead of the Bull-

Seven new records were established,

with Dupree, Auburn's crack sprinter

accounting for two of them. Dupree,

the Southeastern conference 100 and

times for the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

He was clocked in 10.6 seconds for

the shorter sprint and in 21.6 for the

the National Collegiate meet at Los

Angeles later this month—Dupree wound up with a full list of victories

in the 100-yard and 100-meter races

and was beaten only once in the 220-

Winfrey of Tennessee in 1928, while

the 200-meter mark of 22.5 was made

Today was the first time the 200-

The previous record for the 100 meters was 11 seconds, made by Bob

In closing out his year-except for

champion, hung up new

55 points to 52 for Georgia.

dogs from Georgia.

yard dash.

A. C., in 1931.

For the fifth consecutive year and

CARDINALS AND PIRATES BREAK EVEN IN TWIN BILL,

DEAN RETURNS TO DUTY AND EASILY WINS FIRST GAME

Cards Hammer Out 13-4 Victory In Opener But Drop Second 6-3

PITTSBURGH, June 2.-(P)-The double header, St. Louis winning the

Wallie Roettger of

two home runs, his eighth and ninth

Frisch, 2b. 4 Medwick, lf. 4

L. Waner, cf. 3 0 0
P. Waner, rf. 4 0 1
Traynor, 3b. 3 2 1
Vaughan, ss. 2 2 0
Suhr, 1b. 2 1 0

Playing against Dr. Ricardo Tapia, the Mexican team captain, Wood had

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than once.

Today's matches gave the United States victory over Mexico without the loss of a set and sent the United States to Europe to meet the winner the form that made them the Ameri- pumping the ball by the boys," smiles couldn't pull his arm all the way Ferrell made up his mind that he of the European zone series.

Chatham Club Seeks To Schedule Games

A fast ball club has been organized by the boys of the Civilian Conservation camp at Chatham and the club wishes to schedule

games with teams in this section. Teams which desire to play the Chatham nine are asked to communicate with Charlie McCord, at Chatham,



This year's game between the all-

When the country's golfing sharp- up before were sent in here. Open prize, there should be plenty booking agent refused to send Berry league lead as they of fireworks. The amateurs will at- here. Berry always has packed 'em pulled out a 9 to 8 tempt to keep the title within their in at Roosevelt stadium, and he al- victory in the tenth ranks, while the pros will be gun- ways will. Red is one of the most inning today. ning for the crown which Amateur cordially hated wrestlers in the busi- After each had Johnny Goodman walked off with ness but he draws the crowds be- scored four runs in

There will be plenty of big shots knows how to play up to his audi- A's getting theirs on the premises but two shotmakers ence. in particular will draw the spotlight as they tee off. They are Paul Runpay. The hatred of mat fans, if you van, the king of the money brigade want to call it that, has enabled the this past winter, and Lawson Little, Kansan to buy a new car every year the young California giant who won and to build a handsome home for the British Amateur a week ago. Un- his mother in Pittsburgh, Kan. til somebody else steps up to steal the show, these two lads will attract the FADING STARS

Runyan has been established as the stars of the American and National hold it. favorite. Paul demonstrated that he leagues already has started the fans of the season, and a triple, to drive has lost none of the accuracy that gabbing, despite the fact that the NEW YORK brought him more than \$7,000 during teams will be selected by major the winter campaign by staging a fast league sports writers, instead of by finish to win the Metropolitan Open popular ballot. The bugs are taking recently. He apparently is still on his a lively interest in the contest.

Pre-game discussion, of course, cen-The Merion layout is built to order ters around the two squads to be sefor a golfer of the Runyan type. The lected for the big battle. Just how former Arkansas caddy isn't so long many players who made the teams off the tee but he is deadly on his last year will be missing when the allapproaches and his putting is good stars gather at the Polo Grounds this Murphy, p. enough to carry him through. summer?

Whether Little can shake his sea Last year's squads were as follows: legs in time to regain his peak at American league—Averill, Gehring-Merion remains to be seen. The Cali-fornian gave a marvelous exhibition Dykes, Dickey, Crowder, Foxx, Lazof golf in his final round at St. An-drews but he may lose some of his Wesley Ferrell, Hildebrand, Grove effectiveness on the boat trip home. and West. Little appears to be the amateurs' National league - Bartell, Frisch, chief hope now.

Speaking of golf, we now have the Warneke, Hubbell, Schumacher and Harris, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Speaking of golf, we now have the Warneke bRoettger 1 0 0 0 0 0 all-American. W. D. Richardson, edi- English. selected five stars in three divisions American and eight in the National Philadelphia

ona Cheney of Los Angeles and Lu- there in a wheel chair. cille Robinson of Des Moines.

Editor Richardson certainly has done DO YOU REMEMBER? no worse than the gentlemen who an- One Year Ago Today-The New

WRESTLING LAGS

disappointing. Promoter Owen wise- conference. ly figures there's no use trying to build up wrestling here without wrestlers who will give the fans a run for their money. He hopes to line up

It appeared Owen had made a good move when he hooked up with Tony Bernardi's stable, After the first won the English Derby by six month or so, however, the same type lengths.

BALTIMORE, June 2.-(A)-Frank

YANKS RALLY TO

Three Runs In Ninth Inning Provide Margin For 9-8 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 .- (AP)-The of stallers who forced Owen to close Yankees evened the series with the Athletics at a game apiece and went shootersg ather at Merian this week Red Berry would have saved the into a virtual tie with Cleveland for

cause he's a finished performer who the first inning, the reported today, the

lead after Bob Johnson had walloped his eleventh homer of the season but they couldn't

PHILADELPHIA.

Klein, P. Waner, Terry, O'Doul, Traynor, Hartnett, Hallahan, Martin, Hafey, Berger, J. Wilson, Cuccinello,

tin, Traynor 2, Durocher. Two-base hits, Traynor, Medwick, Lucas, Delancey 2, Vaushan, P. Waner, Grace. Three-base hits, Traynor, P. Waner, Collins. Home runs, Collin

CHICAGO, June 2 .- (AP)-Fred Marberry's four-hit pitching and a 16-hit nually select all-American football York Yankees made a clean sweep of Detroit attack burried the White Sox a series with the tAhletics by taking under a 12 to 0-defeat today.

Charley Gehringer, with a double and three singles, and Bill Rogell, There will be no show at Roosevelt Five Years Ago Today-Iowa's ban who batted in five runs with a triple, AB. R. H. PO.A.E. cause last Monday's program was so special subcommittee of the Western tack against Milt Gaston, Phil Gallivan and Monte Stratton.

DETROIT.

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made short work today of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who carried them to 16 innings yesterday, slamming out a dozen hits and as many runs in the second and third innings to win 16 to 6. It was Boston's seventh straight victory and carried the club into fourth place.

Box score:

X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood, a pair of tennis aces from New York, captured both their singles matches with Mexico today to give the United States Davis cup team a five to nothing sweep of the series.

Shields took the inexperienced Angel Inc.

Shields and Sidney B. Wood, a pair of tennis aces from New York, captured both their singles matches With Mexico today to give the United States Davis and Simmons; Klaerner and Summons; Klaerner and Summons; Sacrifice, Fox. Double plays, Rogell to Greenberg, Marberry, Two-base hits, Cochrane, Gehringer, Greenberg, Marberry Two-base hits, Cochrane, Sepan hits, Cochrane, Gehringer, Greenberg, Marberry Two-base hits, Cochrane, Summons; Summons; Summons; Summons; Summons; Summons; Summons; Sum

NOSE OUT A'S STANDINGS

Today's Games Waterproof at Oak Grove. Tallulah at Winnsboro.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct.

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 6; Boston 16. Philadelphia 4; New York 5. Chicago 1: Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 13-3; Pittsburgh 4-6.

Today's Games Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston, Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia17 23

Yesterday's Results Boston 1-10; Washington 2-7. New York 9; Philadelphia 8. Detroit 12; Chicago 9. Cleveland 2; St. Louis 3.

Today's Games Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia,

Little Rock 8; New Orleans 10. Memphis 8; Birmingham 1 (5 innings

Today's Games Atlanta at Nashville (2). Birmingham at New Orleans (2). Memphis at Little Rock (2). Chattanooga at Knoxville (2),

TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 4: Beaumont 5. Oklahoma City 0; Tulsa 6. (Two night games).

Dallas at Fort Worth.

Tyler 4; Henderson 3.

Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Galveston at Beaumont. Houston at San Antonio. EAST DIXIE LEAGUE

Today's Games

Jackson 4; Shreveport 1. El Dorado 9; Baton Rouge 2. Greenville 1; Pine Bluff 2. WEST DIXIE LEAGUE

Paris 3; Longview 12. EVANGELINE LEAGUE Lafayette 2; Rayne 7. Jeanerette 2; New Iberia 7.

Alexandria 5; Opelousas 13. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 2, Toledo 10. Louisville 1, Columbus 3. St. Paul 2, Kansas City 11.

Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Hollywood 1, Los Angeles 4. Oakland 0, Portland 2. Missions 5, San Francisco 6. (One night game.)

Syracuse 4, Albany 12.

THAT BROTHER BATTERY



Here it is-baseball's only brother battery, Rick Ferrel!, left, catcher, and Wesley, pitcher. Wes, when he failed to come to terms with the Cleveland Indians, was traded to the Boston Red Sox. This is the first picture taken by Joe Hoskins of the Birmingham

meter hurdle has been run in this Louisiana State's Tigers Powerful On Track, And Don't Care Who Knows It!

Bernie Moore Pulls No Punches In Listing Their Achievements

Louisiana State university Tigers of Kolpstock in the hurdles, Johnny threw it 49 feet 1 3-4 inches. crept up to Chicago to pounce on Slinger Dunn, weight-tossers deluxe. ten each.

Complying with the new requirement of certifying performances of his entries to entries to the source of the sourc

his entries to meet a fixed standard for he topped 50 feet at the Drake of marks for entrance in the meet here June 22-23, Coach Bernie Moore has forwarded a package of names "Mountain Goat" Lynn, who never and records that should make his saw a cinder track until he entered team practically a paper favorite, in college but has marks of 9.6 and contrast to its unheralded advent 21.1 to his credit in the sprints.

ent stars—Jack Torrence and Glen to "make a fourth" for the mile 'Slats" Hardin—is well known, but he jotted down the fromer's 55-6 [Glenn Cunningham, Princeton's Bill mark in the shot par distribution world-record Venzke will race again! the record straight! Torrance also is a near 150-footer with the discus. As for the others, Moore confides that if his two-miler, John Sanders, is pushed he can run the event in 9:17 or better—on top of a 4:20 mile, and that George Fisher is good for a 14.6 performance over the high Y's Men's Club 8 low sticks.

John Lehman doesn't consider American Legion 1:54.6 too fast for the 880; Ralph Methodists Newell is consistent around 24 feet Lions Club 5 in the broad jump, and Nathan Blair Bankers 4 tosses the javelin around 209 feet. Firemen A Moore footnote says that if his nine nominees aren't enough he has Consider the control of the 'a dozen other runners and jumpers Publishers 1 just about as good." But Coach Dean Cromwell, whose

seconds by Lloyd Richey of Auburn

went down as a new record. Rankin of the Georgia freshmen ran the 800 meters in 1:59.9 to beat Southern California Trojans are the

nicely," if not too well.

Georgia in 1928, and Forrest Townes of Augusta, Ga., also a Georgia freshman, set a new time of 15.1 seconds for the 110-meter high hurdles, erasing the 15.4 time made by Percy Beard of Auburn in 1928. host team, feels that the original nine-man Tiger entry will do 'very the Javelin 206 feet to surpass the Graham Batchelor of Georgia threw The biggest team entry to date is old record of 200 feet made by Robinson of Auburn in 1931. Primo Cole-Stanford's 14 - man aggregation, man of Birmingham, former Auburn lotted with just the kind of stars star but unattached in this meet

a team needs to score points in a broke his own record by throwing the LOS ANGELES June 2.-(P)-The big meet. Standouts include Sam shot 49 feet 9 inches. Last year he track and field haven't changed their Mottram in the javelin, Bud Deacon Batchelor and Richey were tied for

tripes, but—

where a year ago they stealthily the quarter, and John Lyman and Coleman and Dupree followed with

their unsuspecting victims and win Fans are looking forward to the The expected duel between Dupree their first N. C. A. A. championship, duel between Torrance and Lyman, and Gordon Lynn of Clemson failed this year the Baton Rouge bengals the latter having two puts of better to materialize when officials ruled are roaring loud definace to all chal-lengers. than 54 feet to his credit. This Lynn was ineligible to compete in might become a triangular fight with this district. Lynn is the Southern

STATE TOURNEY OPENS THURSDAY

Moore pulled no punches in his form chart, listing the absolute 'tops' for all his nine nominees. The prowess of his two transcend-out sters Lab Towns and the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.2.

But nobody seems especially eager Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La., June 2.-(AP)he jotted down the fromer's 55-6 mark in the shot put and Hardin's Bonthron and Pennsylvania's Gene ing their eyes toward the Shreveport Country club links, a finish fight is looming for the annual championship between the state's outstanding golfers when the qualifying rounds get under way next Thursday.

Among the leading players expected to make a strong bid for the golf Won Lost Pct. crown are Bobby Anderson, Baton Rouge, present state champion; Edwin McClure, Shreveport, winner of four Louisiana titles; Fred Odom II, New Orleans, twice winner of the New Orleans championship; Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, runner-up last year; and George Bush, 1928 state cham-.400 pion.

Three flights of 32 men each will comprise the state competition, A special event has been announced for members of the association who are over 55 years of age. The seniors flight will be made up of 18 men.

The final round in the state championship is scheduled to start Sunday morning, with 18 holes to be completed before lunch. The final round is to be played in the afternoon.

Mississippi Amateur Golf Tourney Starts Tuesday

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 2.-(AP)-Tuesday morning the pick of Mississippi's golf players will start out

Y's Men vs. Baptists, Junior college over the North Wood Country club course in quest of the state amateur National Guard vs. Druggists, Jun- championship. Gene Vinson, Meridian, who won the title last year at Laurel and the two previous years at Vicksburg and Jackson, will not defend his crown. All of Tuesday will spent in quali-

fying play, with match play scheduled to start Wednesday. Thirty-six-hole

Johnson Thinks Ferrell Will Regain His Effectiveness

winter in the pupal stage.

and win more games than they lose, fool hitters.

to repair," he explains.

or they won't last much longer and situation well in hand.

one of them ever again will regain before I thought of anything but became so pronounced that he comeback."

Johnson believes Ferrell stands when he bagged from 21 to 25 en- But if that description ever fitted veloped. This convinced him that he more chance of getting back to the gagements a year for Cleveland like the Guilford Guide, the big, hand- must pitch to remain in the big show,

develop old men's arms. He calls know as well as they know them- became chief of the Tribe. Ferrell one of the smartest pitchers selves are those who broke in this "I wish I had 23 Ferrells, and ing up.

CLEVELAND, June 2.—(A)—Bob Their blazing speed having died have pulled a tendon. Too many pitched since they were the terrors Grove, Wesley Ferrell, and George out, Lonaconing Lefty and the Big curve balls, I guess. He was mer- of Guilford county, N. C. as kids. Earnshaw may go on for some time, Moose must devise other ways to riest dropping hooks over the outside "And now that the outfielding idea corner.

but Walter Johnson doubts that any "I was with Washington 10 seasons "The hitch in his shoulder finally I expect to see him make a fine can League Big Three.

Johnson is dubious about pitching apparatus once it starts to rebel.

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of late both have shown unmistakabe signs of retightening their grips. shoulder for two years. He must brother, Rick to whom he has not lege No. 2.

has been knocked out of Wes' head,

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The Cleveland counselor ventures of them after one inspection," elumit," Johnson goes on. "Wes was the opinion that Grove and Earn-cidates the Indian guide.

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TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Another southern entry is Georgia

Tuesday's Games

St. Matthew's vs. Druggists, Misouri Pacific. Legion vs. Firemen, Barkdull Faulk

National Guard vs. Lions, Forsythe. Gassers vs. Baptists, Plum street. Methodists vs. Y's Men, Neville. Bankers vs. Publishers, Junior col-

Publishers vs. Methodists, Forsythe. Gassers vs. Lions, Plum street. Bankers vs. Firemen, Barkdull Faulk. Legion vs. St. Matthew's, Neville,

Thursday's Games

Major League Leaders (By Associated Press)

Medwick, Cardinals .41 170 41 63 .371 nals

The six leading hitters of the major finals are slated for Saturday. The 1934 tournament is rated as a

years they whizzed hard ones by tackled the toughest opposition with "I'm glad Ferrell is returning. It lesslie, Dodgers ... 41 154 18 58 377 ever edge there may be due to his lettered shirt fronts. Either that, everything against him, and kept the wouldn't have been right for a young The old Ferrell wouldn't know one Hendrick, Phillies... 24 72 10 21 375 1933 performance in reaching the fi-

Pirates and Cardinals divided today's to blast away in quest of the National situation but for some reason, the the American first game, 13 to 4, and Pittsburgh the

who socked out Rip Collins Card first sacker,

in a total of seven runs

BRAVES WALLOP DODGERS

AB. R. H. PO.A.E. gel Roldan into camp in easy fashion winter as caterpillars, and another

to use all his tennis tricks and experience to keep the Mexican at bay in the first two sets. He won 6-4, 9-7, 6-0, but he was periously near losing the deuced second set more

East Dixie League

Ten Years Ago Today-Sansovino

a double-header, 3-2 and 6-0.

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Baton Rouge100 000 100-2 8 5
Paul and Payton; Mackey and

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

right track than Grove or Earnshaw, breaking sticks.

who threw enough fire balls to develop old men's arms. He calls know as well as they know them.

pitching than they did in all the season were those in which Ferrell likes to play baseball.

tellow with his ability to fade out league from another.

RECORDS FALL IN NEW YORK GAMES

California Furnishes Four Winners In Track And Field Meet

NEW YORK, June 2 .- (A)-In the picturesque setting of Travers Island where the country's oldest track meet originated sixty-six years ago, college and clup athletes of the east and Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade and field games. A record crowd of dramatic finish. nearly 10,000 saw six meet records The Kentucky Derby winner by his tumble and a seventh equalled.

man team contributed two winners, tucky classic and the American Derincluding a record-breaker in Bob by in the same year, shattering tradi-Clark, intercollegiate A. A. A. A. tion that spanned 45 years. Spokane broad jump champion, but "Bullet Bob" Kiesel, sprint ace of the Golden Bears competing from scratch, found the handicaps too much to overcome in the 100-yard dash.

broad jumping in American competiset by Kimball Dyer of Stanford and third, respectively. beating his nearest rival, Tom Ritz- Cavalcade bounded to victory by

ord, while Coe, with a two-yard handicap, finished fourth, trailing John Fatseas of New York university and ter in 2:04 which clipped a fifth of all-afternoon battle at Griffith stater in 2:04 which clipped a fifth of dium today ended with honors even, dle Atlantic champion.

Indiana's great half-miler, Charley Hornbostel, shared the record-breakdicap run, in which Bill Fellows of -\$2.68, while Singing Wood returne the New York A. C., starting from \$3.80 to show. scratch with his club-mate, Joe Mc-Cluskey, out-sprinted the former \$23.310 for Mrs. Sloane, while Alfred Fordham star to the tape by four G. Vanderbilt, owner of Discover, yards after both overhauled runners received \$3,000. The sum of \$1,5 to whom they had given as much as

Thompson, and soared to a new meet record of 14 feet. This marked the eleventh time Brown has cleared that height or better in two years. Another consistent specialist, George Spitz of New York university, clear-ed 6 feet 8 inches in the high jump, for another record.

The record-breaking continued right down to the final event when Horace (Hop) O'Dell, Manhattan college's intercollegiate champion, took advan-tage of a brisk wind to hurl the javelin 221 feet 8 1-2 inches. This was within a foot of the American rec-

UPSETS FEATURE

Miss Jacobs And Jack from South Arkansas have been me Crawford Lose In Hard

Court Tourney

prising reversals of form, Helen commander of the legion and profes failed in her fifth bid for the French by Billy Mitchell, who is also manhard court tennis championship and aging the Legion Junior nine. Mitch Jack Crawford, Australian Davis cup ell will manage from the field. ace, went down to defeat in the de- Athough a wealth of material has

playing under such conditions. She pable material is on hand and will was overruled, however, and ordered be used in the lineup.

rus, Stamford, Conn., and Mme. Jung the opposing club a battle. Henrotin, of Paris, today, 4-6, 6-2,

Crawford, with 19-year-old Vivian Jackson Sells Pitcher McGrath as his partner, also will try to atone or his defeat in the finals of the men's doubles. They will meet the veteran French Combination of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon.

Vidalia Tigers To Meet Natchez Indians Today

VIDALIA, June 2.—(Special)—The Vidalia Tigers will cross the Mississippi river Sunday afternoon for a contest with the undefeated Natchez Indians, and a close contest in anticipated. The teams have played one game this season and this tilt was taken by a one-run margin by the Redskins of Natchez. Jack Page, ace right-hander of the Tigers, will oppose Henry Gaude, the former Stan acola star, now with the Natchez club. Gaude formerly played with Vidalia.

St. Paul May Lose Its Franchise To Gary, Ind.

Paul Franchise in the American Association may be moved to Gary, Ind. President Thomas J. Hickie revealed

Cavalcade Makes Thrilling Finish To Beat Out Discovery In American Derby DUTY AND EASILY

Sixth At Three-Quarters, Kentucky Derby Winner Moves Up Fast

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, June 2.-(AP)-Charging through the stretch like a hurricane, west produced a series of sparkling today galloped to impressive victory performances today in the 132nd in the \$25,000 added American Derby semi-annual New York A. C. track to thrill 30,000 spectators with his

victory equalled the achievement of The University of California's four- Spokane of winning both the Kenwon both races back in 1889.

Cavalcade, America's outstanding three-year-old, with the 34-year-old Mack Garner on his back, smothered Clark gave the best exhibition of the field of nine with the groundtion so far this year when he cleared eating charge in the last quarter-224 feet, 11 3-4 inches, wiping out mile to overcome Discovery and Singby a half-foot the old meet record ing Wood, which finished second and

man, of Yale, by more than 25 feet. a margin of two lengths over Dis-George Mackey, California weight- covery, the en'y of Alfred G. Vanman, won the shotput with a toss of derbilt of New York, while Singing 48 feet, 8 inches, besides finishing Wood, winner of the Withers mile at fifth in the discus, but the other Belmont, was six lengths back of Golden Bear entry, Dick Coe, was no Discovery. Then came Plight, winner match for the lanky Alabaman Percy of the Texas Derby, with Patch Pock-Beard of the New York A. C., in the et fifth, Bien Fait sixth, and Mata 120-yard high hurdles. Beard starting from scratch in his first competition in nearly a year, won easily in 146 seconds, equalling the meet real 146 seconds, equalling the meet real 246. 14.6 seconds, equalling the meet rec- with Cavalcade was eighth, and Tech-

up by Mr. Khayyam in 1933.

ing honors as he spotted a dozen riv- favorite, the Brookmeade Stable en- game and Boston taking the extra in- Jimmy Wallace that amazing string als up to 50 yards in handicaps and try of Cavalcade and Anarchy paid ning sunset edition 10 to 7 with a won the first section of the 880 in \$4.14 to win, \$2.62 to place and \$2.70 shower of hits that brought in six Golfers everywhere are still shaking The only other track rec- to show. The place and show prices runs in the twelfth. ord to fall was in the two-mile han- on Discovery were exactly the same

went to Mrs. John Hay Whitney New York, owner of Singing Woo Keith Brown, Yale's premier pole with \$750 going to W. Sachenmaie waulter, outlasted his teammate, Wirt owner of Plight.

Another Fast Team Ex pected: Club Challenges Other Teams

RUSTON, June 2 .- (Special) -- After a delay of several weeks, the 1934 edition of the Ruston baseball nine will make its appearance here sometime next week. Over a period of two FINALS AT PARIS years the local club has the enviable record of having won three-fourths of the games played. Opponents from all over the state of Louisiana and and most of the time they were defeated.

L. J. Fox, who has managed the locals for several years, will be unable to take an active part this sea-PARIS, June 2 .- @-In two sur- son due to his duties as department United States titleholder, sor at Tech. His place will be taken

fense of his singles crown on the graduated to the faster semi-pro nines Roland Garros courts today. of Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Ar-Margaret (Peggy) Sciven, left- kansas and in this state, the locals handed English star defending the will not want for baseball timber. At title she won last year, packed too least two of Tech's best pitchers will much power in her strokes for the be on hand with the possibility of American champion, defeating Miss another. James Davis and Mutt Pit-Jacobs 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Crawford bowed tard will do the bulk of the hurling to Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, of with Still of Bernice available part Germany, in a long drawn out five of the time. On the other end of the The scores were 6-4, battery will be Jack Thigpen, one of the most versatile athletes in this With Von Cramm and Crawford section of the state. Infielders will taking three hours to settle their be Mitchell, Hinton, Riser, Pankey argument, the Jacobs-Scriven match and Fraser, while the outer gardens was finished in semi darkness with will be cared for by Nuli, Shacklethe American champion objecting to ford and Fraser. Other equally ca-

Through the columns of this news-The invading United Stataes players paper a challenge is issued to any will try to salvage something from the championships tomorrow when Clubs in the Ouachita Valley league Miss Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey meet are especially urged to get in touch Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian, with Edwin Slater, business manager and Mme. Rene Mathieu in the finals of the Ruston club, if they wish to of the women's doubles. The Ryan-play the locals. However, the Rus-Mathieu combination advanced to the ton team is not choicy but will play finals by eliminating Dorothy And- any team, any time and guarantees

Boward To Memphis Club

SHREVEPORT, La., June 2.-(AP)-Pitcher Lefty Boward, who has won six out of seven games for Jackson Senators of the East Dixie league, was sold Saturday to the Memphis Chicks of the Southern association. Owner George Brannon said he would receive a right-hander and a large cash consideration for Boward, who is to return to Jackson in the event he fails in Class A. Boward turned back Shreveport with one run and five hits

Ouachita Valley League

Won		
	Lost	Pet
 9	5	.643
 8	5	.61
	6	.57
 7	6	.538
 5	9	.35
 4	10	.286

Fairbanks at L. T. I.

AMERICAN DERBY CHART

CHICAGO, June 2—(P)—The chart: SIXTH RACE—The American Derby, purse \$25,000 added; three-year-olds, mile and a quarter. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post 5:20; off at 5:22. Winner br. c. by Lancegaye, out of Hastily, by Hurry On. Owner, Brookmeade Stable, trained by R. A. Smith. Value to winner \$23,310. Time :22 4-5; 1:11 4-5; 1:38 1-5; 2:04. Weather clear; track fast. (a)-Brookmeade Stable entry.

PP St 1-4 1-2 3-4 Str Fin Jockey Eqvl.

(a) Cavalcade, 126 ... 1 9 8-4 6-4 6-5 1hd 1-2 M. Garner ... al.07

Discovery, 118 ... 6 6 5-1½ 5-3 4½ 2-3 2-6 J. Bejshak ... 2.74

Singing Wood, 121 ... 9 8 9 7-6 7-10 6-5 4-2 L. Balaski ... 25.33

(a) Cavalcade, 126 ... 1 9 8-4 6-4 6-5 1hd 1-2 M. Garner ... al.07

Bill Terry's ability to come through in a pinch today gave the Giants a 5 hyliadlphia Cincinnati 3hd 2½ 1-1½ 4-1 5-1½ A. Tipton49.57 umph Patchpocket, 118 ...3 2-1½ 3-1 2½ 5-1 6-6 C. E. Allen16.54 For the second time in succession 1-2 1-2 5-1½ 7-10 7-8 L. Humphries 6.83 the Giants won out in the ninth in-(a) Anarchy, 118 ...7 3 Technocracy, 118 ..5 5 CAVALCADE (entry) 4.14 SINGING WOOD

through on inside leaving backstretch, was brought to outside with difficulty a homer. It was his second circuit made a bid entering stretch then weakened, but was best of others. Plight made up ground in final quarter. Patchpocket went to front under pressure and weakened badly in last three-sixteenths. Bien Fait quit badly after showing speed for a mile. Mata Hari had exact for a mile at the same and the same at t showing speed for a mile. Mata Hari had speed for seven-eighths and sto ping badly, was eased when having no chance. Anarchy suffered interfe ence at first turn and was never a factor.

YANKS RALLY TO

a second off the Derby record, hung dium today ended with honors even, the Senators pounding out a 2 to 1 victory off Bob Grove in the first

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	Werber, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	
ed	Morgan, 1b	3	0	0		0	
ed	R. Johnson, If	4	0	1	2	0	
	Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	0	0	
у,	Porter, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	
00	R. Ferrell, c	2	1	1	4	0	
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	Grove, p			0	1	3	
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	Kuhel, 1b					0	
	Manush, lf			1	7	0	
	Cronin, ss				0	3	
	Schulte, cf			2		0	
	Harris, rf					0	
7	Stone, rf		0	0		0	
4	Travis, 3b					3	
	Berg, c			1	3	1	
	Thomas, p			1	0	1	
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-	Score by innings:						

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	Morgan, 1b					0
	R. Johnson, If	6	1	2	4	0
8	Reynolds, cf	6	0	1	3	0
	Porter, rf	7	0	3	3	0
	R. Ferrell, c	6	0	2	6	0
	Lary, ss	5	2	2	2	0
	Welch, p	5	0	0	0	2 4
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	Stone, rf	5	1	2	3	0 (
	Schulte, cf	5	1	0	3	0 (
	Cronin, ss		1	2	3	4 1

aBatted for Russell in twelfth.

BROWNS SHADE INDIANS

ST. LOUIS, June 2.-(A)-Helpless for eight innings before the air-tight pitching of 'loyd Brown and Mei Harder, the Browns put over three runs in the ninth on singles by Pepper and Burns and Melillo's home run to defeat the league-leading Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, in the belated

series opener tod	ay.					
Box score:						
CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	P	D.A.	E.
Seeds, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Knickerbocker, ss.				0	0	0
Averill, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Vosmik, cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Hale, 2b			1	3	5	0
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Pytlak, c			2	2		0
Kamm, 3b	2	1	1	1		0
L. Brown, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Harder, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Pearson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals						0
aOne out when v	cimanian or ac-	1.12			4	
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Bobby Jones of golf and set it upon its collecti ear, Lawson Little certainly po firmed this feat when he handed poor

out in ninth), off Pearson 1 in 1-3 ning, off Newsom 7 in 8 innings, Blaeholder 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitch by L. Brown (Hemsley). Winning pitch

Blacholder. Losing pitcher, Pearson. pires, Summers and Moriarty. Time,

California youngster was playing the soundest golf of the whole lot. With a good tournament record behind there was every reason why he

SECOND GAME

AB. R. H. PO.A.E. tire stay in Great Britain. He did more than his share in the Walker Cup foursomes, he was the only one of either team who conquered the Jurges, ss. unfavorable weather conditions met on the day of the singles, and h marched through the championship with only one close squeak.

Little must have worked a considerable improvement in the only department in which he was notice ably weak last year, his medium-and long-iron play. One simply does not Play St. Andrews and Prestwick that way without hitting some iron shots. The other Americans had said that Little was the most improved player of their number. I am not surprised that he was, for I talked with hin after he had been beaten at Ken-.48 7 12 36 15 3 wood last year, and found him determined to do something about his Score by innings:

Boston210 000 100 006—10 Washington201 000 100 003—7 had made a fine showing in the Summar match to George Dunlap, he had the good sense to know that his game was not all that it should be. He

Apart from Little, the Americans made an excellent showing in the championship. As I suggested, some of the defending players, in the eighteen-holes tournament rounds, offered opposition of a different calibre from that furnished at St. An- Rayne122 200 00x-7 14 1 drews; but Dunlap, Goodman, and the veteran, Jess Guilford remained Taylor. in the thick of the fight right down Jeanerette011 000 000-2 9 2 to the closing stages. Goodman, apparently never did get on to his real game. Dunlap, too, had some shaky spells. But they each had enough class to pull out of some bad holes. In this tournament the unknowns are almost always the most difficult opponents. If you know you have a battle on your hands, you can b prepared for it, but when you go ou twice each day against a man yo never heard of, who as often as no looks no part of a golfer, it is diffi cult to keep always keyed up to de your best. And one little lapse car close the door very securely. When this angle is considered. Goodman position, with no other prominer

happy as it might have appeared. Wallace, the runner-up, made a re- Collins, Cardinals 2 Campbell, St. L. markable record, beating five internationalists, on his way to the final. It was a sad ending to have the high hopes which he must have cherished dashed by Little's inhuman ..001 000 001-2 golf. The Scot began a bit shakily,

golfers in his quarter, was not s

DEAN RETURNS TO WINS FIRST GAME

Beck 1, off Smythe 2, off Lucas 1, off Frankhouse 2. Struck out, by Beck 1, by Smythe 3, by Frankhouse 2. Hits off Beck 5 in 1 1-3 innings, off Lucas 4 in 1 innins, off Smythe 7 in 5 2-3 innings. Wild pitches, Lucas, Smythe. Losing pitcher. Beck. Umpires, Stewart, Reardon and Kiem. Time, 1:57.

2.70 the deciding tally. And for the second 2.68 time that late rally came after Irving Urbanski. 3.80 Jeffries, the Phils' rookie second base-

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	Ott. rf		0	0	0	0	0
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	Watkins, cf.		1	2	4	0	0
	Ryan, 3b., 2b		0	0	1	2	0
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Golfers everywhere are still shaking their heads and wondering how it could have been done.

Although the figures compiled on the final day were a bit startling, no one should have been surprised that Little should have emerged the winner, even out of that field. From the moment the American team arrived at St. Andrews, in practice, in the Walker Cup series, and in the subsequent play in the amateur championship, it was evident that the California youngster was playing the

CINCINNATI, June 2.-(A)-Cincinhim, and hitting the ball perhaps nati's Reds broke up two strings today better than ever in his life before, by defeating the Chicago Cubs 3 to 1. They ended their own four-game should have been one of the prime losing streak, and in so doing, blocked

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Peol, rf 4	1	1			0	
Koenig, ss 3	1	2	2	4	0	
O'Farrell, c 2	0	2	7	0	0	
Blakely, cf 3		0	1	0	0	
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to W. Herman to Camilli, English to W.
Herman to Camilli, Koenig to Piet to
Bottomley, Adams to Bottomley. Left on
bases, Chicago 7, Cincinnati 10. Base on
balls off Tinning 3, off Root 1, eff Kleinhans 3, eff Brennan 1. Struck out, by
Tinning 2, by Root 1, by Kleinhans 5, by
Brennan 2. Hits off Tinning 10 in 6
innings, off Root 1 in 2 innings, off Kleinhans 7 in 6 1-3 innings.

Evangeline League

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Baker and Camalo. Alexandria000 130 001-5 8 1 ..700 213 00x-13 16 1 Opelousas .. Flowers and Thompson; Lamey and McDougal.

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING

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2 344 Adams, Cincl. 93

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American League Averages

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Fragrants of diamonds are frequent- rain. Henry held the losers to two ly used for the points in diamond hits for the abbreviated contest. drills, but at present "black diamond," Memphis 203 21-8 12 0

HEMSLEY HOLDS PACE AS BATTER

Browns Catcher Adds Point To Average And Leads With .415

NEW YORK, June 2 .-- (P)-While most batting leaders ran into one setback after another during the past week, Rollie Hemsley of the St. Louis Browns, the big league pace setter, maintained his steady, strong gait. Rollie couldn't equal the clouting feats of Heinie Manush, the Washington veteran, and Joe Moore of the New York Giants, but added one point to his average, bringing it up to .415

with eight hits in 19 times at bat.

Manush laid down a hit barrage that carried him from fifth place among the American league leaders to second, a gain of 26 points that shot his average up to .390. During the week he had an even .500 mark, hitting 16 times in 32 trips to the plate. Billy Knickerbocker, who had been tied with him, made 12 hits in 33 attempts and hoisted his mark 15

points to .379. While the first two men on the National league list, Harvey Hendrick of the Phillies and Sam Leslie of Brooklyn were losing 16 points and 7 points, respectively. Moore registered the week's outstanding gain for the circuit by swatting out a 20-point gain and taking sixth place at .353. He made 15 hits in 34 times up. Hendrick's two blows in eight appearances at the plate dropped him to .375, while Leslie, hitting ten out of 29, wound up two points behind. Records of the first ten regulars

in each major league follow:

Club—Player. G. AB. R. Hemsley, St. Louis. 29 106 13 Manush, Washington 41 172 31 Knickerbocker. Clev. 35 140 24 Vosmik, Cleveland . 35 139 27 Reynolds, Boston . 38 156 25 Pepper, St. Louis . Gehringer, Detroit Morgan, Boston . Averill, Cleveland National League

Southern Association SMOKIES DOWN VOLS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 2 .- (P)-

Knoxville won the third and last of the four-game series today from the league-leading Nashville Vols, 5-2, leaving the pace-setters four games 282 ahead of the Atlanta Crackers who 275 beat Chattanooga. Leo Moon turned 274 in his sixth straight victory and his seventh of the season while keeping nine hits scattered.

Knoxville 002 010 11x-5 14 0 Gabler, Stafford and O'Malley, Wise; Moon and Head.

PELS TRIM TRAVELERS NEW ORLEANS, June 2 .- (A)-The New Orleans Pelicans defeated Little four-game series. The visitors were Macfayden, N. Y 1 19 .667 trailing 4-10 at the end of the eighth, scoring four runs in the ninth in-

Little Rock 000 210 104- 8 11 New Orleans012 013 30x-10 12 2 Osnato, Schussler and Van Grofski; Johnson, Milnar and Autry.

CRACKERS WHIP LOOKOUTS CHATTANOOGA, June 2.-(A)-Atlanta got an even break in the four

429 game Chattanooga serves 400 3 victory routing Cohen with an early barrage. Bill Schmidt pitched master-333 ful ball in the pinches. Chattanooga001 000 002-3 12 0 Schmidt and Palmisano; Cohen, Bar-

> CHICKS WALLOP BARONS BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2.-(A)-

foot and Holbrook.

Doc Protho's Memphis Chicks made 1 5 23 .167 it three out of four from the British 1 5 36 .167 ham Barons here this afternoon in a

contest halted in the sixth inning by

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104 CITY PUPILS **GET CERTIFICATES**

Grammar School Students To Take Up Higher Work Next Year

the seventh grade in the Monroe city rence McMurphy, Paul Nash, Evelyn school system received certificates of Hudson, Rose Parise, Albertis Richgraduation at the close of school dur- Francis Stephens, Maxine Simpson, ing the week just ended. These cer- Austin Tillman, William Thompson tificates entitle them to take up reg- Edward Thatcher, Bobbie Wene, Chlose ular high school work at the next Weir, C. E. Wiggins, Raleigh Poulas

ber was the seventh grade class at o'clock. ing for seventh grade work. There Riddle, third honor student. were 50 graduates from Neville, 31

Due to the fact that the seventh grade students at Neville high school will not enter a new school next year, those finishing the work. Regular ex- Mulhearn, Dorothy Riddle, W.

Those who received certificates of graduation from the seventh grade at Neville were James Banfield, An-thony Danna, Leander DeMasterson, Victor Heuman, John Myers, John Osborne, Robert Tribble, Charles Regan, Harold Rall, Roy Russell, Eugene Slaughter, Floyd Stone, Earl Vigg, Louis Johnson, Eleanor Brown, Ber-Oliver, Bettie Lou Seamon, Patsy 2 o'clock. Slack, Sara Tabb, Barbara Woolman, Classifications of the models to be Hurlan Beaumann, Jack Brown, Alisbury, Donald Stewart, Davidson main supporting surfaces. Texada, William Wene, Trist McCon- Fuselage models (commercials)el, Phyllis Snider and Jimmie Gim- 30 to 100 square inches.

torium. The valedictory address was The builder may use his initiative delivered by Marlow Harper, first in the design or type selected.

honor student, and the salutatory address by Raleigh Poulas, third honor student, on account of the absence of Deuvaughn Dunlay, second honor student, because of illness. Certificates were presented by Miss Katie Key, principal.

Those receiving certificates were John Bass, Nellie Brooks, Deuvaughn Dunlap, Eloise Cunningham, Aubrey Fincher, Billy Gates, Robert Gates, Sarah Granger, Helen Hays, Marlow Harper, Robert Head, Etoy Hines, One hundred and four pupils of Scott Hood, D. C. McLemore, Lawand Mary Lee George.

Exercises at Lyda Benton school were held Wednesday night at 8 The principal address was Neville high school and other groups given by Mayor Arnold Bernstein and der car" with the introduction of the were from Central grammar school certificates were presented by E. L. new improved 1934 Standard Six and Lyda Benton school. In the three Neville, superintendent of city schools. | models, supplementing the Master other schools of the city system, grad- Marie Smith was valedictorian and uation exercises were held for stu- Lawrence Coleman salutatorian, A dents finishing the sixth grade, as in picture, "The Torn Hat," was pre- sented. the more crowded schools the pupils sented to the school by the class, the are sent to Neville high school build- presentation being made by Dorothy els comprise the new improved

Graduates from this school were from Central and 23 from Lyda Ben- Marguerite Bass, Evelyn Bullock, Earl Cartwright, Lawrence Coleman, Marie Comrato, Daniel Cooper, Pete Embanata, Dolores Finkbeiner, George Fisher, Bettie Griffin, Floria Kelly, no formal graduation exercises were Dorothy King, Lillian Love, Castalou held, but certificates were issued to McMullen, Mildred Moore, Frank ercises were held for the classes fin- Sheppart, Juanita Slocum, Marie ishing the seventh grade in the other | Slocum, Marie Smith, James Stewart, Jean Stough and Buford Eatmon.

Model Aircraft Group Will Conduct Contest

The recently-organized Model Air-

entered are as follows:

bert Bubb, Clark Duncan, Richard Stick models-Class A, 30 square in-Green, Lawrence Griffin, Guy Miller, ches, main supporting surfaces; class tems, with higher compression ,and Louis Milner, Horace Reno, John Sal- B, 30 to 100 square inches, wing or a refined valve and tappet mechan-

nell, Geraldine Earl, Emma Jane Fein- Class A, not exceeding 30 square instein, Joyce Gottlieb, Anita Harrell, ches; class B, 50 to 100 square inches. Dorothy Lee Hodges, Gloria Frances Flying scale models-Class A, not Major, Violet Martin, Katherine Mick- exceeding 30 square inches; class B,

The races will be staged in three di-Exercises for graduates at Central visions for each type named as folgrammar school were held at 9 o'clock lows: one, rise off ground; two, rise Friday morning in the school audi- off water; and three, hand-launched.

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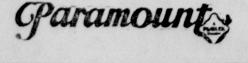
ALL STAR COMEDY, "MRS. BARNACLE BILL" WILLIE WHOPPER CARTOON IN NATURAL COLORS 25c TILL 6 P. M. LATE NEWS Feature Starts: 12:00, 1:57, 3:54, 5:51, 7:48, 9:45

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BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF TWIN CITIES

NEW CHEVROLETS ARE SHOWN HERE

Improved Standard Sixes Displayed At Lee-Rogers Showrooms

The Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company yesterday placed on display "the world's lowest-priced six-cylin-Chevrolet models previously pre-

Two closed and two open car mod-Standard line. They are the sport roadster, \$465; phaeton, \$495; coupe, \$485; and two-door sedan, \$495. The new cars, says the Chevrolet Motor Company's announcement, thus list under any other six on the market, and \$85 to \$95 under corresponding models of the Master Chevrolets.

The new cars are replete with major improvements designed to achieve better performance, riding qualities, comfort, and appearance. Both chassis and body have been completely redesigned in keeping with the latest advance in engineering and styling. Roadability, and especially stabil-

ity, have been enhanced through the adoption of a wider chassis frame and more widely spaced leaf springs craft association of Monroe will hold front and rear, in conjunction with a model airplane contest June 24 at tread of the front wheels. These chasnice Bryan, Sarah Frances Hinkle, the municipal natatorium, it was an-Doll Hudson, Lottie Mae Inzina, Niz- nounced yesterday. The event will be use of big, roomy bodies having maxzera Luffey, Jane Moore, Carolyn staged in the afternoon, beginning at imum width and ample leg room. In the power plant, smoothness,

economy and flexibility have been including a redesigned camshaft.

The new models share with the Master series such appearance features as sleek, flowing lines, deep fenders hugging the tires, long hood with horizontal louvres, and steeply inclined radiator grills. Numerous interior refinements similarly enhance the style and finish of the passenger Unique Display Arranged Mild Cigar Continues To compartments.

The exterior has been generally dedesigned to add to style and utility. Deep front fenders, extending far over the tires, conceal unsightly chassis parts, with only a shallow "valley" remaining between fenders and hood.

tal louvres. Front fenders, radiator possible road conditions?" and head lamps are supported as a

A most pleasing appearance has tion. been gained in the instrument panel. ends in a graceful curve. The instrubossed elliptical bead, flanked by depressed panels. The steering wheel is 17 inches in diameter.

Closed car models are equipped with improved Fisher no-draft ventilation, and with a reversed cowl ventilator, opening toward the rear, imilar to the arrangement of the Master models.

Among the special structural features of the newly styled closed bodies are increased strength resulting from a new design of cowl braces and the bolted roof rail structure; and numerous improvements in the doors, which are equipped with an sturdier hinges, improved dovetails and striker plates, and new halfround lock bolts. Other improvements have been effected in the windshield sealing, the door locks, and the streamlined outside door handles. The closed cars are wired for radio.

'IT'S AN ILL WIND'

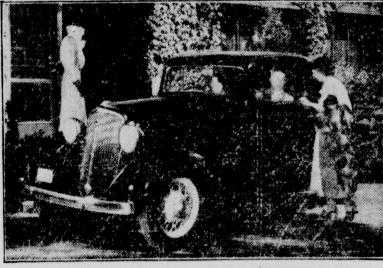
Boy Helps School Show By Fall Through Glass

was pretty tough on Bobby Mor- ist." but his unfortunate accident proved a boon to the local school car-

Hurrying to the benefit show of his classmates, he crashed head-first through a door glass. A physician patched up his cuts with stitches and tape and the youngster went his way. Arriving at the school, he was spied by Harriet McArthur, who must be a rn showwoman in spite of the fact she is just a grammar school student

She hustled the bandaged boy to a sideshow tent and throughout the evening patrons paid to see him sit under a banner that read "the man with the jigsaw physiognomy.'

"JENNY LIND" MORE ACTIVE JENNY LIND, Cal.-(AP)-This minng village once known as "Slumgullion" and later as "Dry Diggins" 4 a.m.
is sharing in a modest way in the revival of gold mining. Huge dredges both given the same food and the re working nearby but the visions same conditions with the exception held in 1856 of becoming a city are of the early "sunrise." Fifteen days no longer present. In that year the after the experiment started, the hens town was rechristened in honor of that left the roost at 4 a.m. began laythe famous Swedish singer, a 70-foot- ing. The others laid only occasionally wide residential thoroughfare was laid until warm weather arrived. out and in a single day 100 lots were All the turkeys will do their stuff spend \$100 in improvements.



1934 Chevrolet New Improved Standard Six Coupe



1934 Chevrolet New Improved Standard Six Coach

Above are two models of the new Standard Chevrolet six. The new improved through a thorough revision of the inlet and exhaust systems, with higher compression, and them an outstanding value. Shown above are the improved standard coupe

PLYMOUTH STAGES NEW EL CUBO IS THRILLING TESTS INTRODUCED HERE

For Century Of Progress Visitors

The first graphic public demon- And now the many thousands of stration of the advantages of indi- smokers of the popular El Cubo Independent Springing to the center of the car under the vidual springing, and the sturdiness "Cream of Quality" cigars are enjoy- Optional On Terraplanes radiator, eliminating the separate ra- of this new type of construction, ing the new mild El Cubo which was diator splash guard. Fender skirts will be given visitors at a Century recently placed on the market in the

ers have turned in flanges, for extra individual springing few motorists mand. usually long, and has three horizon- of springing stand up under the worst improved method of "double curing"

rubber cushion. Running boards blend ducted at the Chrysler Motors ex- El Cubo was put into the stores.

It is wide at the center, the lower of our new cars with individual vastly superior," Hadley said today. flavor more enjoyable.

"Before Plymouth put this type of able tests were given the coil springs themselves. A machine was developed El Cubo cigar. All of this is most which put the springs through 1.800,- gratifying to the manufacturers who 000 'ups and downs,' upder heavy feel that no trouble or expense is too of the steel. We found that it was time required produces a product that impossible to actually break the steel, meets the exact taste of their cuseven in this most severe test.

"Then, after the springs were placed have even given rise to skepticism on authenticity of the photographs.

tury of Progress this year, will see TULLAHOMA, Tenn., June 2.-(P) at the hands of the ordinary motor- fresh El Cubo cigars in stock, as developed Hudson system of steering

ELECTRIC SUNRISE TRICKS TURKEYS INTO EGG-LAYING

GONZALES, Texas, June 2.-(AP)-If the turkey hens at the Luling farm of Napoleon's sister. He came to foundation could learn about the NRA America to help colonize a section of they probably would go on strike. They were "tricked" into working rival. overtime and accomplished their spring laying last winter.

Turkeys should be hatched early in the spring, operators of the farm believed, but they were confronted with a reluctance on the part of the hens to lay eggs. To make the hens think longer days-and the egg-laying season-had arrived, electric lights were placed in the pens and turned on at

Statistics were kept on two flocks,

sold with each buyer promising to under the lights next winter, the farm managers said.

Make Friends In This

have been given sharp, graceful con- of Progress this year. wide territory in which the Louisihave been given sharp, graceful contours, making them appear to fit closely to the tires. Edges of the fend-correlation for the fend-correlation f

Territory

includes new designs for the hood the question: "How will this type El Cubo cigar, installed a new and the front axle, permitting the wheels the same high quality tobaccos which The Plymouth Motor corporation is have been used consistently for so unit on a stabilized mounting of im- answering this question, and all oth- many years. Without saying a word been designed as the axleflex type of proved design, insulated from the ers regarding individual springing, in about this improvement of the prodframe by a single centrally located the sand pit tests which will be con- uct to the trade, the new and milder

soon as they smoked the first new pressure, in order to test the strength great when the extra investment and

of these sand pit tests and they look have not yet stocked the new product so unusual and exaggerate dthat they are advised to get in touch with their of shock with the axleflex system. jobbers immediately. Local jobbers' anxious to give their dealers prompt However, those who attend A Cen- service on this local product. Those smokers who have never

for themselves that these photographs tried the El Cubo, and those who are the real thing-that the tests have not used this cigar for some themselves are breath-taking and time, are invited to try the new mild thrilling to watch. The sand pit at the El Cubo and learn why this "Cream exposition is now replete with hills of Quality" cigar, with its greater and valleys, and the Plymouth cars mildness and smoking satisfaction, will be put through paces that in has been so well and enthusiastically one week will represent more than received by everyone who has tried two years of actual rough driving it. Practically all cigar dealers have There is no alteration in the highly there is a wide demand for this or spring suspension and the new smoke and the calls are so frequent axleflex assembly can be substituted their freshness before being sold.

> ROYAL GRAVE IN FLORIDA TALLAHASSEE, Fla.-(AP)-Among Tallahassee's historical spots is the grave of Prince Achilla Murat, son

> Florida, but died soon after his ar-

POLICY CHECK-UP INSURES SAFETY

Downes Brokerage Urges Regular Analysis Of Insurance Coverage

The old adage of "it's too late to lock the barn door after the horse is stolen" is as true today as it was when every one owned horses. Today it may be applied to property owners, whether real or personal holders, who wait until after the inevitable arrives to check insurance coverages. Every one who owns property,

whether real or personal, cannot afford complete losses by fire, storm or tornado. Today's budgets do not call for complete losses and many persons may be forced out of busiess or out of a home because of such For this reason all property owners are urged to check their insur-

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HUDSON OFFERS NEW TYPE SPRING

And Hudsons

have had an opportunity to witness Some time ago the firm of Phil D. new suspension has been subjected tiffness.

The re-styled front-end ensemble the rigid factory tests which answer Mayer and Son, manufacturers of the lt gives a so-called "knee action" to to rise and fall and the front spring to are independently in a vertical plane. The action is similar to that of an airplane landing gear. It has independent spring suspension

To meet the ideal requirements of independent springing, gaining front moothly into the fenders, and are hibit at the Chicago Fair this year, The immediate acceptance of the end stability without sacrificing safefinished with a longer rubber mat, according to N. S. Hadley, chief engi- improved El Cubo was most gratify- ty, control on sharp turns and preextending farther toward the rear. neer of the Plymouth Motor corpora- ing to the manufacturers, many smok- venting excessive wheel wobble and ers telling their cigar dealers how tire wear, independent action of the "Everyone who has ridden in one much they now liked the cigar and front wheels and springs must be concommenting upon the pleasing mild- fined to action in a vertical plane. edge sweeping upward toward the springing is agreed that the riding is ness which made the rich Havana This the Hudson engineers have accomplished in the axleflex method.

appreciation, and to say that they permits one side of the axle to rise construction in production, innumerable tests were given the coil springs soon as they smoked the first new. This method avoids the necessity of departing from the highly developed Hudson spring suspension which has been reached after many years of research. In fact, the inherent advantages of the Hudson type of splayed spring suspension joined with the modern type of road levelling hydraulic shock absorber are even further The new and mild El Cubo is now realized, the result being a softer, on the car, we sent out our engineers in practically every cigar store in more cushioned ride with a complete in the cars over all sorts of road con- this territory and further distribution absence of front end bounce. No ditions, and through our Detroit sand is being effected as fast as factory side uncushioned shock is transmitadjustable diagonal brace, shorter and pits. Many people have seen pictures production permits. Retailers who ted to the frame as in other systems, because the spring absorbs this type

The parallelogram which permits the part of many motorists as to the stocks are complete and they are most the axleflex knee action consists of two rigid drop-forged links, pinned at both ends and mounted one above the other. These links have integralforged forks at their extremities through which the pins pass-a construction which permits the vertical action while positively maintaining alignment. The forks are provided with roller bearings preventing fric-

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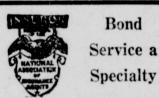
erage, Inc., with offices in the Oua-chita National Bank building, offers CLAIM SERVICE

To Assist Local Policy Holders

Seymour Insurance Agency was announced yesterday by Ed Seymour, Included in the fire and casualty head of the local agency with offices The agency is maintaining a local

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Total for season 7.361,985 6,760,737

change dealings.

drought.

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-(A)-The cotton market was fairly active at the day's short Saturday session. In sympathy with better cables than due, the market here opened firmer, October and July showing gains of 5 points and December a gain of 9 points

The market continued to improve during the first hour of trading, owing to rather liberal overnight buying orders, considerable price fixing and a reported settlement of the threatened textile strike.

July traded up to 11.77, October to 11.98 and December to 12.09, or 11 to 13 points above yesterday's close. The advance was helped by rather unfavorable weather in the eastern

Later, the market turned easier, owing to an early decline in wheat, easier stocks and considerable profittaking by recent buyers. tober to 11.86 and December to 11.98, fers approximated 450,000 shares.

or 11 to 14 points down from the earlier highs. In the late trading the market rallied in sympathy with an improvement in wheat and stocks and cov-

ering by shorts for over the week-Prices recovered 8 to 10 points from this industry. the lows.

The market closed steady at net advances for the day of 7 to 10 points. Exports for the day totaled 8,969 Chicago as further forecasts of rains Livestock

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 7 to 10 points. Open High Low Close

July11.71 11.77 11.63 11.73 Oct.11.90 11.98 11.86 11.94-97 Dec.12.06 12.09 11.98 12.07 Jan.12.11 12.11 12.11 12.11 Mar.12.11 12.11 12.11 12.22* May12.29* 12.32* (*)—Bid.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-(AP)--Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points up. Sales 1,360; low middling 11.18; middling 11.83; good middling 12.28; receipts, 1,993; stock 646,938.

New York

ing movement in cotton today and and Ohio, Public Service of New tered sales 3.55 downward. nearly all of yesterday's late reactions Jersey, Celanese, Pennsylvania and were recovered. After selling up to 12 cents Octo- dropped 2, and Continental Can,

ber reacted to 11.89 under realizing. American Can, Corn Products, Liggett but firmed up again, touching 12.01 and Myers B, Western Union, Santa ket finishing steady at net advances lower. of 11 to 13 points.

Cotton futures closed steady, 11-13 higher. Open High Low Last

01	Tell Tribbe	* *** AA	Augusto o	
July	11.72 11.7	8 11.66	11.76-	.77
Oct	11.99 12.0	1 11.89	11.99-12	.00
Dec	12.09 12.1	2 12.00	12.10-	.12
Jan				
March	2.23 12.2	7 12.15	12.26	
May	12.31 12.3	36 12.31	12.36	
Spot ste	ady; mid	dling 1	1.95.	

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 2 .- (P)-Foreign it was hoped that some of the doubts exchange irregular; Great Britain that have been perplexing Wall Street 22, colored 21, rock springs 24, colin dollars, others in cents. Great Bri- will have been removed. tain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 5.06 1-2; cables 5.06 1-2; 60-day bills 5.05 3-8; France demand 6.58 3-4; Italy demand 8.63 1-2; cables 6.58 3-4; Italy demand 8.63 1-2: cables 8.63 1-2. 8.63 1-2; cables 8.63 1-2.

Sweden 26.14, Denmark 22.64, Finland 2.27, Switzerland 32.50, Spain 13.66, American Sugar Refining American Sugar Refining American Sugar Refining American Tel & Tel American Sugar Refining American Tel & Tel American Te 29.70N, Rumania 1.01, Argentine 33.78N, Brazil 8.60N, Tokyo 30.12 1-2, Shanghair 32.62 1-2, Hong Kong 36.37 1-2, Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00, Montreal in New York 100.25, New York in Montreal 99.75. N-Nominal.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, June 2.-(AP)-Cotton, 17,000 bales including 500 American. Spot quiet; prices fifteen points higher; quotations in pence: American C strict good middling 7.01; good middling 6.71; strict middling 6.56; middling 6.41; strict low middling 6.26; low middling 6.01; strict good ordinary 5.81; good ordinary 5.51. Futures closed steady. July 6.18; Oct. 6.13; Dec. 6.10; Jan. 6.10; March 6.11; May 6.11.

Cottonseed Oil NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, June 2 .- (A)-Cotton seed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 4.65 to 4.80; prime crude 4.00 to 4.25. June 4.75; July 4.80; Sept. 4.97; Oct. 5.06; Dec. 5.23.

NEW YORK, June 2.-(AP)-Bleach-NEW YORK, June 2.—(P)—Bleach-able cottonseed oil futures closed easy; spot unquoted; June 5.05b; July Eric Railroad easy; spot unquoted; June 5.05b; July 5.18b; Aug. 5.22b; Sept. 5.40b; Oct. Fox Film A
5.44b; Nov. 5.48b; Dec. 5.63-64. Sales
10 contracts.
b—Bid.

New York 11.95

Total today

Boston

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, June 2.-(AP)-Stocks irregular; early losses reduced. Bonds mixed; trading dull.

Curb easy; industrials and metals lower. Foreign exchanges steady; changes small. Cotton steady; higher cables; trade and Wall Street buying. Sugar and coffee closed. CHICAGO. - Wheat lower; drouth perhaps ended. weak; followed wheat. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs weak to 15

New York Stocks By Victor Eubank

	NEW YORK, June 2(AP)-After			Marin orrespondent		
	touching new lows for the year to			*High	Low	Close
	date, leading stocks met mild sup-		HEAT-			
		July		1.021/2	.9734	.98-981/4
	port in the latter part of the brief	Sep.	1.02-031/8		.981/4	.99-993/
	session today and either reduced or	Dec.	1.04-051/8	1.05 1/8	1.00	1.003/4-01
8	cancelled their declines. The mod-		RN-			
ă		July			.55 %	,56-561/a
	erate recovery was not accompanied	Sep.		.62	.57%	.5778-58
	by any exceptional activity, however,		TS			
		July	.453/8-5/8	.45%	.431/4	.433/8-1/2
	and the close was irregular. Trans-	Sep.	.45%-46	.46	,433a	.43%
	fers approximated 450,000 shares.	Dec.	.463/4	.47	.447a	.44%
	Some short covering and outside	RY	E			
•		July	.643/4	.643/4	.607/8	.62
	buying appeared in the market on	Sep.	.66	.66	.623/4	.623/4
	the strength of reports that an agree-	BA	RLEY-			
	ment was near in the Toledo strike	July	.55	.55	.513/4	.5134
d		Sep.	.551/2	.5534	.52	.521/4
M	situation and that General Johnson's	LA	RD-			
	conferences in the extile controversy	July	6.40	6.42	6.32	6.42
	might result in a compromise which	Sep.	6.6570	6.70	6.60	6.70
		Oct.	6.70			6.70
	would avert a serious walk-out in		LLIES-			
	this industry.	July				8.65
		Sep.				8.87
	At the same time profit taking came					0.01
ы		100 TO 10		ACCOUNTS TO SECURITION AND		

in some of the drought areas were CHICAGO, June 2. -(P) - (U. S. made. Wheat was off about 2 cents Dept. Agric.)-Cattle, 1,500; compared a bushel at mid-day. Rains in Sas- Friday last week medium weight and katchewan and Alberta brought a weighty steers in minority and mostdecline in Winnipeg wheat of more ly 50 higher, top advanced to 9.90, a than 3 cents a bushel. Cotton main- single prime steer selling at 10.00; tained a firm tone, but rubber and practical top long yearlings 9.35; but silver futures hesitant. Bonds were 1150 lb. steers sold up to 9.90; light mixed and dull. The dollar held to a steers and yearlings comprised bulk fairly steady course in foreign ex- of run and sold at 5.25 to 7.75; hetter Shares of J. I. Case came back for a vealers 1.00 lower.

gain of around a point, but Deere, In- Sheep, 6,000; for week ending Friternational Harvester and other farm day five doubles from feeding staissues were not inclined to enthuse tions, 18,000 direct; compared Friday over hopes for the breaking of the last week native spring lambs 1.25 and more lower; sheep steady to eas-Metal stocks such as McIntyre ier; week's top spring lambs 11.25; Porcupine, U. S. Smelting, Interna- week's top clipped lambs 8.65; top tional Nickel and Cerro De Pasco shorn ewes 120 lbs. down 2.50; bulk were steady to firm, as were Amer- 150-200 lb. kinds 1.00.

was a renewal of yesterday's buy- S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Baltimore weak to 15 lower than Friday; scat-

Potatoes

CHICAGO, June 2.-(AP)-(USDA)-Potatoes 110, on track 267, total U. S in the late trading, or within 3 points Fe, General Motors, Chrysler Loew's, shipments 967, new stock slightly of yesterday's best price. October National Steel and General Foods weaker, supplies moderate, demand closed at 11.99, with the general mar- were about unchanged to a trifle and trading very slow; Triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1, 1.62 1-2-65; Lou-The pattern of equities trading isiana 1.60-70; dirty 1.50-55; Texas continued unchanged and most com- partly graded 1.50-57 1-2; Oklahoma, mentators were advising the utmost partly graded 1.60; Louisiana cobblers caution in the making of new com- No. 1, 1.70.

mitments. It was held, generally, that Old stock, barely steady, supplies there were no signs of the immediate moderate, demand and trading slow; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.45-55; U. S. Washington developments were be- No. 2, 1.15-20; Wisconsin round whites ing watched closely and it was be- combination grade .95-1.05. lieved that within the next few days

the program of "must" legislation will be decided upon finally and, with the possibility of an adjourn-

hens 12; leghorn hens 9; rock fryers ored 23, rock broilers 20-21, colored 20, leghorn 16-18, barebacks 16-17; roosters 1 1-2; turkeys 10-13; springs

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, June 2.-(A)-Butter, 17,008, about steady, prices unchanged, .112% No butter sales. Eggs. 24.516, steady. prices unchanged. No egg sales.

A MUSICAL FAMILY BALTIMORE. -(AP)-When Assistant State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells wants to hear a bit of orchestra music, it's simply a matter of "arraigning" his wife and five chil-

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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 2 .- (AP)-Share setbacks in grain prices early today followed an irregular start. Opening at 3-8 decline to 7-8 advance, July 1.02 3-4 to 1.03 1-4, wheat afterward underwent a quick tumble all around. Corn started unchanged to 1 1-8 higher, and subsequently suffered a general fall.

Wheat closed flurried, 3 cents to 4 1-8 cents below yesterday's finish, July 98-98 1-4, corn 2 5-8 to 3 1-8 down, oats 1 7-8 to 2 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of

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		1.0236	.973/4	.98-981/4
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grade light and heavy heifers firm;

NEW YORK, June 2.-(AP)-There ican Telephone, Electric Autolite, U. Hogs 18,000, including 17,000 direct:

Poultry

CHICAGO, June 2.-(A)-Poultry, live, 23 trucks, steady at decline;

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS May 7, 1934.

The Ouachita Parish Board of Equalization meets today at the assessor's office and will be in session thirty days for the purpose of equalizing assessments in Oua-

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Household Goods 18

Farm Products 23

WANTED-Country eggs, cash, market

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Apartments for Rent 32

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COLLEGE TO HOLD SUMMER SESSION

Ouachita Institution On June 11

Registration for the summer school to be conducted at Ouachita parish 8 and 9 and class work will be started university and residence credit is ob-Saturday. The fee for the course will at the university. be \$15.

Numerous inquiries concerning the school have been received, indicating

The school provides for nine semes- gallons.

ter hours. School is held only five INTEREST HIGH IN

CAMP AT KI-RO-LI Among the courses offered will be English, history, education, psychology, science, political science and Registration To Start At mathematics. In the courses in history Season At Scout Playand English some third and fourth ground Expected To Be year work will be offered in order to Most Successful give students an opportunity to ob-

tain credits in senior college work. The school here is being conducted junior college will be conducted June in cooperation with Louisiana State June 11, C. C. Colvert, president, said tained both at the junior college and

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SYRUP CHECKS MAILED JENA, La., June 2.—(Special)—Al- chairman of the council camping that there will be a large attendance, lan Willis, secretary of the LaSalle committee, said Saturday. Mr. Colvert said. A number have apparish farm bureau has been busy this peared at the college to look over the week mailing out checks to syrup been repaired, the staff of instruccourses offered and some have stated producers of this section who united tors has been completed, the water the subjects they expect to take, but and sold a carload to the federal gov- in the swimming pool has reached no formal registrations have been re- ernment. A total of \$1,500 was re- the proper temperature and everyceived from the shipment of 3,000 thing is in shape for the arrival of

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the first group of youngsters June 10," Mr. Oakland said. **OUTSTANDING**

The camping season has been divided into three periods-the first problems. from June 10 to 17, the second from June 17 to 24 and the final from June 24 to July. Approximately 70 scouts will be enrolled for each period. In addition to the leadership of the scoutmasters, the troops' activities will be under the guidance of a thoroughly trained staff of leaders. M Oakland said. The personnel of the staff follows:

According to the interest being

manifested by many troops of the

Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council,

the 1934 camping season at Camp Ki-

Ro-Li bids fair to be one of the

most successful in the annals of scout-

dom in this section, Barney Oakland,

"The buildings at the camp have

G. W. Simpson, council executive camp director; J. D. Bice, Ruston, as sistant camp director; Burt Lomax Ruston, camp clerk and bugler George Jackson, Monroe, waterfron director; Rev. M. R. Gremillion Monroe, handicraft director; Ed La Salle, New Iberia, naturalist; Eri LeBrocq, Monroe, activities and In dian lore; and J. W. Kilbourne marksmanship. Other experts in va rious lines of scout activities will b added to insure the success of th program, the camping chairman said An expert cook will be in charge of the camp cuisine, but every or portunity will be given for troop an patrol cooking, he said.

The following troops will compos the first contingent of campers Troops 31 and 34, Monroe; troop 56 Tallulah; and troop 67, Sterlington.

Woodmen Will Attend

All members of the Monroe camp of the Modern Woodmen of America have been invited to attend a fishfry sponsored by the Bastrop camp at the American Legion home in Bastrop on the banks of Bayou Bartholonew, according to an announcement made here yesterday. The fish fry will be held Tuesday night at 8

Monroe Woodmen who expect to attend are requested to assemble at p. m. Tuesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home here, where they will be furnished transportation to Bastrop, All Woodmen who have cars are asked to bring them to assist in carrying the group.

A special program is being prepared by the Bastrop Woodmen.

Dogs Will Be Killed If Not Treated For Rabies

FERRIDAY, La., June 2.-(Special) The dog ordinance in the city will be strictly enforced, it was stated by Mayor E. W. Vogt at the recent meetng of the mayor and board of alter-

Mayor Vogt pointed out that this is the season of the year when all dogs should be treated for rabies and he warned all dog owners to see that their pets are treated or they will be killed,

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Candidate for representative of

fifth congressional district, who pro-

poses a new plan to solve crime

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Stations	Stage	Stage	Change
Mississippi-			
St. Louis	. 30	0.4	0.1 Rise
Memphis	. 34	4.1	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg	. 43	6.8	0.7 Fall
Natchez	. 46	10.0	0.5 Fall
Baton Rouge		6.1	0.1 Fall
Ouachita-			
Camden	. 26	4.5	0.1 Fall
Monroe		13.6	0.3 Rise
Obio-			
Pittsburgh	25	9.9	0.0
Cincinnati		12.1	0.1 Fall
Cairo		8.2	0.1 Fall
Tennessee-			
Chattanooga	. 30	8.4	0.1 Rise
Cumberland-			
Nashville		9.0	0.0
Arkansas-			
Fort Smith	. 22	4.6	0.4 Fall
Little Rock		0.2	0.3 Fall
Red	0		
Shreveport	39	7.2	0.1 Fall
Alexandria		6.9	0.4 Fall

Fish-Fry At Bastrop LaSalle Parish Schools Run Without Borrowing

JENA, La., June 2.-(Special)-For the first time in several years the LaSalle parish school board has been enabled to finish a current school term without the necessity of borrowing money from the fiscal agency banks,

J. D. Russell, Jr., superintendent of education, states that the board now owes the high and rural teachers only seven days salary for the entire year. In February the ERA took over payment of the majority of rural teachers and in March it assumed salary payment for the majority of high school teachers. This fact, as well as the program of economy practiced by the school board officials, is given as the reason for the excellent financial condition of

Claiborne Farmers To Ship Tomato Crop Soon

HOMER, June 2.—(Special)—Claiborne parish farmers will begin marketing and shipping their tomato and potato crop here Monday, the second year of marketing on a commercial

Tomato sheds have been opened and Newton and Wallace of Jacksonville, Texas, will buy this crop from the farmers, while the American Fruit Growers association will handle the potato crop, thus assuring ready sale for both crops.

A heavier production and a better quality of tomatoes from the acreage in this section is reported by the Truck Growers' association than for the previous year, which was considered good. After the marketing of these two crops, the growers will plant sweet potatoes for shipment.

Monroe Man Not Involved In Mississippi Axe Case

In an Associated Press dispatch re-reived here Friday from Jackson, Miss., it was stated that a man named Frank Black was at one time under a peace bond with N. Floyd, Jackson-Flora attorney, who was on trial in Jackson for the third time on a charge of assaulting his wife with an

A local resident, Frank Black, of 404 Rochelle avenue, a representative of the International correspondence school of Scranton, Pa., who has been living here for the past three years, said here yesterday that he did not wish to be confused with the Mississippi man. Before coming here, Black was a resident of Arkansas, he

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Congressional Candidate Gives Plan To Solve Crime Problem

A plan for the solution of the crime problem is included in an elevenpoint platform announced by Municipal Judge W. M. Harper in his cam- political acquirement of congressional paign for representative of the fifth appointments to West Point and Ancongressional district of Louisiana. The platform was given out Saturday in a half-page advertisement in the Morning World.

In his problem to curb the crime element Judge Harper advocated "a U. S. aerial police system," which would employ the army as a crime prevention agency, the forces to be equipped with army transport airplanes, fast armored motor vehicles, radio intercommunication, machine guns and other light weapons of war, fare, the force to be stationed at strategic points throughout the country, "but to perform no duty until called on by state, parish or municipal authorities."

Other planks of the platform in-

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ulation of working hours for women. "Fair, just and reasonable measures for the benefit of ex-soldiers of all wars, especially those with service connected disabilities; immediate payment of balance due on soldier's bonus; establishment of a veterans' hospital in the fifth district. "Pensions for aged and infirm

needy persons. "Complete assumption by federal government of all levee construction; assumption by federal government of

bonded or other debts of levee districts arising from flood control; full payment by government for all prop- Anne Cruse, former home economics ish. erty expropriated or rendered use- teacher in the Jena high school and

other property due to overflow. "Opposed to any additional tax on foodstuffs, or other necessities, and to any federal tax on gasoline, oils and

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"Close contact with constituency.

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DEMONSTRATOR NAMED JENA, La., June 2.—(Special)-Miss was transferred to Tangipahoa par-

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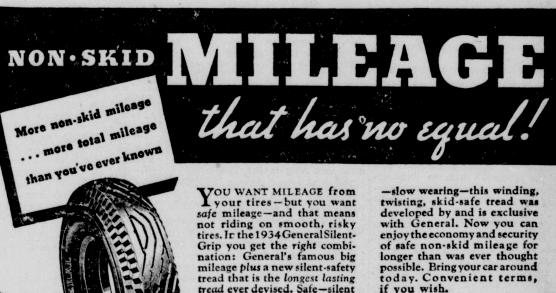
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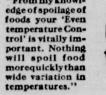
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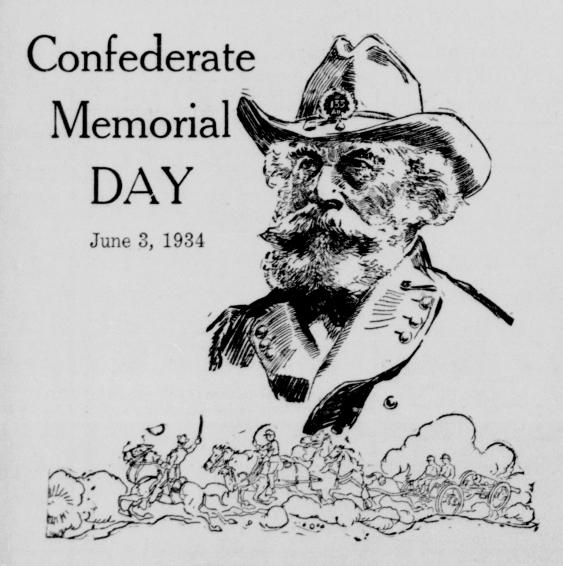
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"If the automatic



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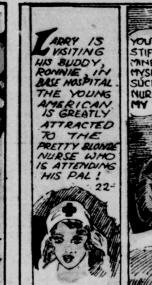
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HORTLY AFTER RALPH LEFT PROF. BLYTHE, JASSAURD AND WANGO BESIDE TOMMY'S DISABLED AMMIBIAN, AND STARTED OUT INTO THE GREAT EL JUF DESERT ON A HORSE WHICH HAD SURVIVED THE BATTLE WITH THE RIFFIANS, HE ENCOUNTERED SEVERAL OF ALLA BADA HASSAN'S MEN AND

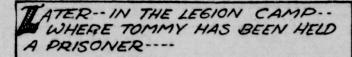






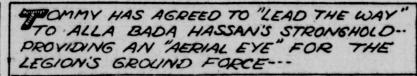


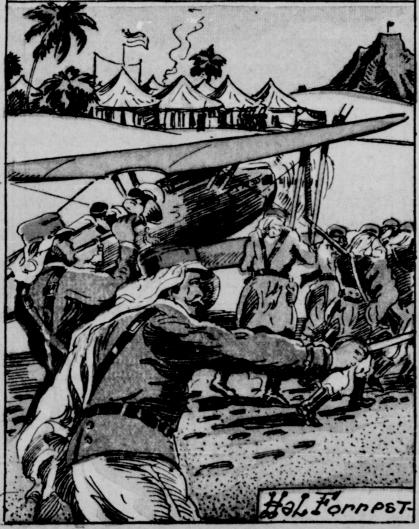




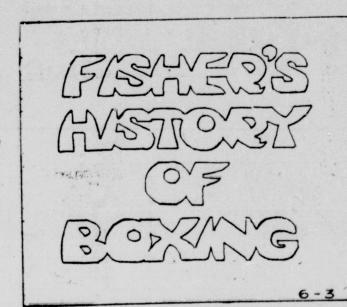


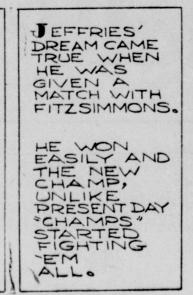




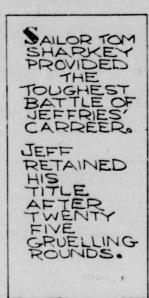


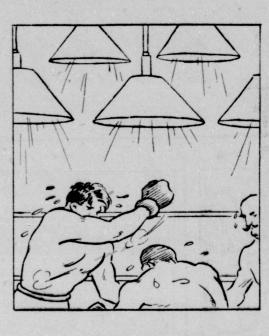


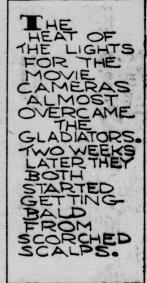








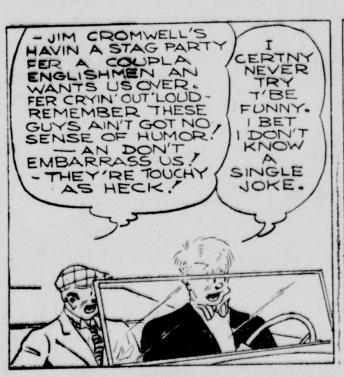




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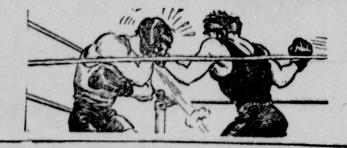














HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

A "New Deal" In Babylon

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE TREMENDOUS PUBLIC INTEREST IN OUR OWN "NEW DEAL" BRINGS TO MIND THE FIRST "NEW DEAL" ON RECORD, THE CODE OF LAWS DRAFTED INTHE YEAR 2100 B.C., BY THE BABYLONIAN KING, HAMMURABI.



AMMURABI'S CODE OF LAWS
COVERED EVERY PHASE OF
SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC LIFE.
ONE OF HIS LAWS SAID," IF A
BUILDER BUILD A HOUSE, AND IT
FALL DOWN BECAUSE HIS WORK
WAS NOT FIRM AND KILL THE
OWNER, THE BUILDER SHALL DIE.



THE LAWS WERE CHISELLED ON A STONE SHAFT EIGHT FEET HIGH, WHICH WAS SET UP IN A PUBLIC PLACE. A SCENE CARVED AT THE TOP SHOWED THE KING RECEIVING THE CODE FROM THE SUN GOD. THIS WAS DONE TO MAKE THE PEOPLE THINK THE LAWS WERE DIVINE:



THE CODE CONTAINS THE EARLIEST EXAMPLES OF GOVERNMENT REGULATION OF BUSINESS AND PRICE-FIXING. FOR INSTANCE, THE LAW READ THAT A DOCTOR WAS TO BE PAID FIVE SHEKELS FOR SETTING A BROKEN LEG.



PHERE WERE SPECIAL LAWS TO PROTECT THE POOR, WIDOWS AND ORPHANS, - AND EVEN WORK ANIMALS. ACCORDING TO HAMMURABI'S CODE, A FARMER WHO WORKED HIS OXEN TOO HARD WAS FINED A THIRD OF A MINA OF SILVER.



A CAPTURED ROBBER HAD TO PAY
BACK TEN-FOLD THE MONEY HE
HAD STOLEN. IF THE THIEF WAS
NOT CAUGHT, THE LOCAL POLICE
WERE HELD TO ACCOUNT AND HAD
TO REIMBURSE THE VICTIM. —



IDNAPPERS RECEIVED SHORT
SHRIFT IN THOSE DAYS.
HAMMURABI'S CODE SAID,
"WHOSOEVER STEALS A MAN'S
MINOR SON SHALL BE PUT TO
DEATH." IT DIDN'T MENTION GIRLS!

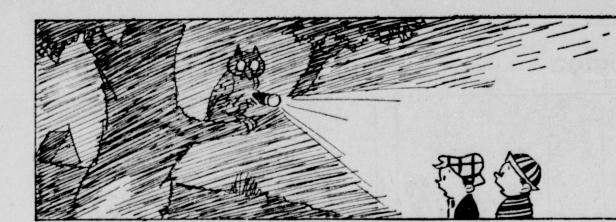


UNDER HAMMURABI JUSTICE
WAS SWIFT AND SURE: HIS LAWS
SERVED AS THE BASIS FOR LEGAL
CODES FOR MANY CENTURIES.
HAMMURABI'S CODE ALSO GIVES A
GOOD PICTURE OF THE LIFE OF
HIS DAY.
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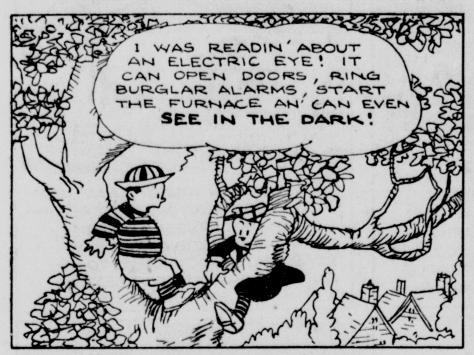






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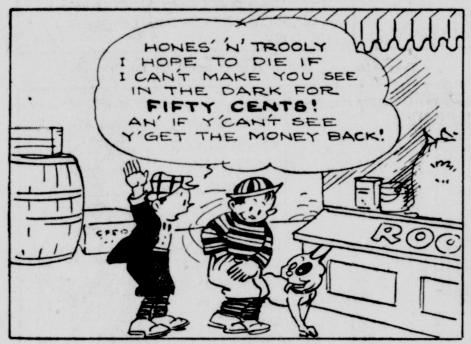






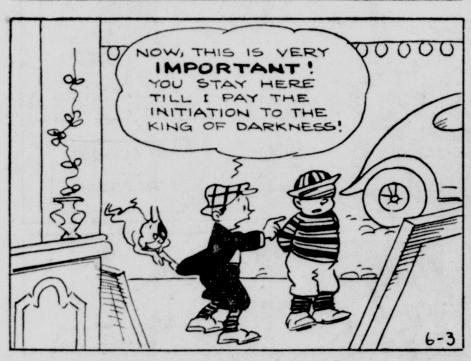


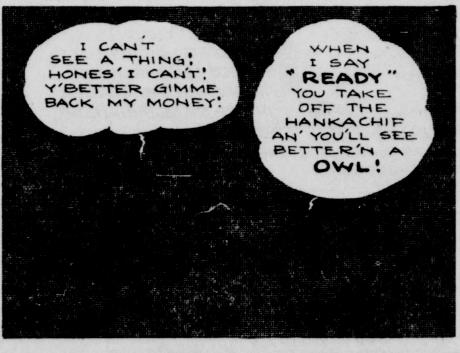


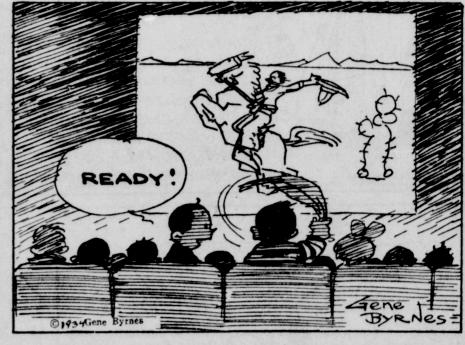








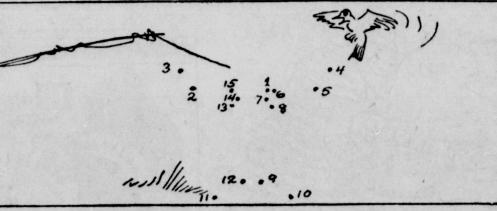




DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON ©1434Gene Byrnes





















Sawed the Locked-Forn Duelists Apart, and Then the REAL Fight Began

Maddened Wild Bucks Who Battled to A Double Death, After Cowboys Had Separated Them

THE eternal triangle, all experts agree, is older than man. Time and again anthropologists have uncovered fossilized remains that prove definitely that long before the time of Adam and Eve gigantic mastodons and dinosaurs fought to the death for the love of a female of their kind.

Deep-seated in all male creatures of the animal kingdom, scientists say, is this instinct to fight for possession of the female. Possibly no more strik-ing illustration of this theory could be asked than an amazing life-anddeath struggle between two large buck

dearth struggle between two large buck deer witnessed a few days ago in the valley of the Colorado river.

The crew of a freight train on the Moffat Railroad was approaching Hot Sulphur Springs, Colorado. Suddenly, one of the men shouted to his companions and pointed across the snow-covered slope. A few hundred yards from the track two deer bucks, their beautifully shaped antlers locked in mortal combat. snaped antlers locked in mortal combat, were wrestling furiously. One had slipped and fallen and the other was obviously trying to gore him with his horns but could not tear his horns loose from the other's antlers.

Most surprising of all, a little distance away from the spot where the two males were fighting so frantically, stood a doe. As the train went by slowly she seemed to be patiently waiting to be claimed by the victor.

In fact one of the train crew asserted that he detected a twinkle of pride and pleasure in the doe's large, beautiful



the circle holding taut the ropes. Ray Ruske, a daring and experi-enced cowboy, volun-teered to perform the dangerous feat. He ap-proached and quickly and deftly cut through the entangled horns.

Then he stepped back

Then he stepped back quickly and mounted his horse. At a given signal, the cowboys loosened the slip-knotted ropes, freeing both deer and gave them plenty of room to make a getaway into the hills.

Separately, the bucks swiftly dashed for the nearby wooded hills and free-dom. The men watched them until they

were out of sight.

"Well, boys," laughed the sheriff, "I guess we are all eligible for membership in the boy scouts. We've done our good deed for today."

Yet the very next day one of the ranchers had occasion to ride into the wooded section of the hills. Fighting in the clearing were the same two bucks. He identified them easily because part of their antlers had been sawed away.

Again their horns were interlocked and the same doe stood placidly by watching the two bucks fighting the second time for the privilege of possessing

her.
"Like love-mad men," thought the rancher as he drove away, "they never learn."

It seemed useless to try and separate them again. Frequently during the mating season, the carcasses of pairs of deer who died with horns interlocked are found in this section of the United States. When the rancher reached home, he telephoned the sheriff;

"You'll have to resign from the boy scouts," he said, "those ornery critters are at it again."

Sheriff Fletcher seemed quite annoyed, muttered something about having other things to do beside gathering posses to go out into the hills and save the lives of two fool deer.

Going by the same spot a week later, the rancher looked for the deer. He found them lying in the same clearing, horns interlocked in death. Like knights of the olden time, they had fought and died for love.

No doe was standing by to mourn their loss, however. She had run off like the fickle creature she was. Apparently, the female deer did not agree with the woman novelist who once wrote "Dead lovers are good lovers

The male deer's only weapons of attack are his antlers. This is why so many conflicts among the species end in saster for both contestants. Occasionally, however, a resourceful buck manages to gore his rival to death before the other has an opportunity to use his

Of late years there has been a tremendous amount of discussion about deer-hunting. Many humanitarians have long agitated for the banning of this

One New York columnist wrote recently that, if he had his way, each deer would be given a gun so he could shoot back at the hunter.

Certainly, the deer enjoys the reputa-tion of being among the most beautiful and docile of all animals. In zoos they frequently become tame enough to eat out of the hands of visitors. The above story, however, proves that they are far from peaceful creatures during the



brown eyes. "Just like a woman," he told the others, "she doesn't care if they

both die fighting over her." A few minutes later the train pulled 'nto Hot Sulphur Springs and the men informed the station master of the stir-



Another View of One of the Bucks Resting on the Snow, Taken Shortly Before They Were Roped by the Cowboys.

Roped by the Cowboys.

Fletcher rode out to the place where the fighting deer had been where the fighting deer had been in their frantic skirmishing the

"Are they wild deer?" the station mas-

"You never saw anything wilder," was told. "And there was the doe looking on, very pleased no doubt at having caused trouble between two bucks who maybe had trotted around together for

The station master telephoned Sheriff Mark E. Fletcher, of Grand County. Both Bucks Seem to Have Lost Their Heads in This Camera Study. Illusion Is Result of the Photo Being Taken at a Moment When Each Had Twisted His Head Away From Camera in an Effort to Untangle His Horns

outside of town here," said the railway man who is something of a practical joker. "They're trying to bump each other off the earth."

"Bad men, eh?" asked the sheriff, thinking that possibly Pretty Boy Floyd or John Dillinger had ventured into his ter-"No, they're bucks," the sta-

tion master told him, "but they're all tangled up."

interlocked bucks had slid and struggled until they were near the banks of the ice-bound Colorado River. The doe had followed and still watched them like some maiden fair of the olden time observing with breathless interest the jousting of two knights, both intent on gaining her hand.

But when Sheriff Fletcher stepped forward to within a few feet of the squirming, twisting fighters and leveled

'There's a couple of killers just his rifle, the doe fled. The officer of the man who attempted to law is a first-rate shot. He aimed at a prong of one deer's antler, and the ball made a clear hole through it, but that

was all-it failed to shatter the horn. The two male deer acted as though having bullets whistle near their skulls were everyday occurrences to them. They paid no attention, simply kept trying to buck each other with their entangled antlers. Nearer and nearer their heads came but the tightly-locked horns prevented them from injuring each other.

Sheriff Fletcher held a conference with the other men. All of them had found on the plains pairs of deer skulls with antlers interlocked. These had died of starvation and thirst. Having humane natures the watchers were eager to spare these two wild creatures a similar fate.

The only practical way of doing this seemed to be sawing off the interlocked horns. This was highly dangerous because both animals were infuriated to the point of madness. Unless restrained, they would gore and probably kill (once their antlers were disentangled) any

come near them.

Drawing by Dan Smith Showing Exactly How the Cours-

geous Cowboy Sawed Through the Interlocked Antlers

of the Love-Maddened Wild Bucks, Saving Their Lives.

However, the Next Day, the Two Rivals Resumed Their Battle. Left: The Fighters Vainly Striving to Gore

Each Other.

This, though both of the fighting bucks seemed near the point of exhaustion. ranchers were sure from the way the hand-some beasts breathed and moved that they had been fighting for many hours, possibly for several days.

While one of the men rode back to Hot Sulphur Springs to get the neces-sary saw, the others busied themselves swinging slip-knotted ropes over the locked antlers.

Then the men on horseback each took a rope and formed a circle around the two deer, who were still moving about in their frustrated efforts to wound each other.

By the time their comthey were all standing in



panion had returned from town with the needed saw, Were Found Days Later, and With Horns Again Interlocked, Among the Trees of the Wooded they were all standing in







PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

FUNLAND EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

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A.W.NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



CURIOUS SQUIRRELS MANAGED TO "CRASH" THE PARTY AND ARE HIDING SOMEWHERE HERE WATCHING THE FUN . . . CAN YOU FIND THEIR ENTIRE BODIES ?

AND _ _ _ THE LETTER,

ORDERING _ _ WITH _ _ _

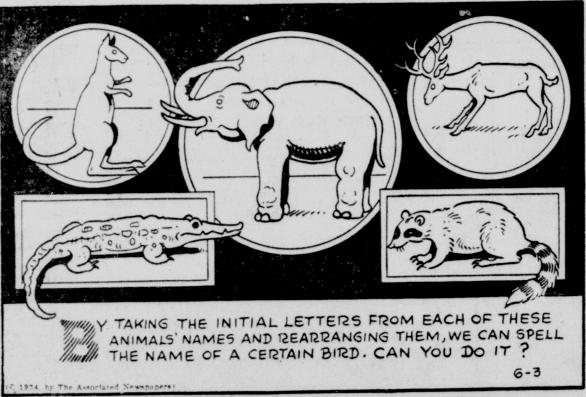
THAT ARE BETTER.

THOSE THEY LAST SENT

HAD LIDS BROKEN AND BENT.

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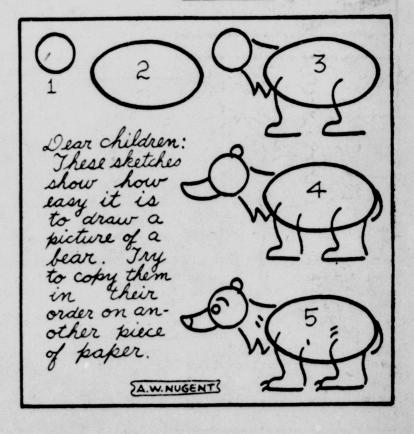
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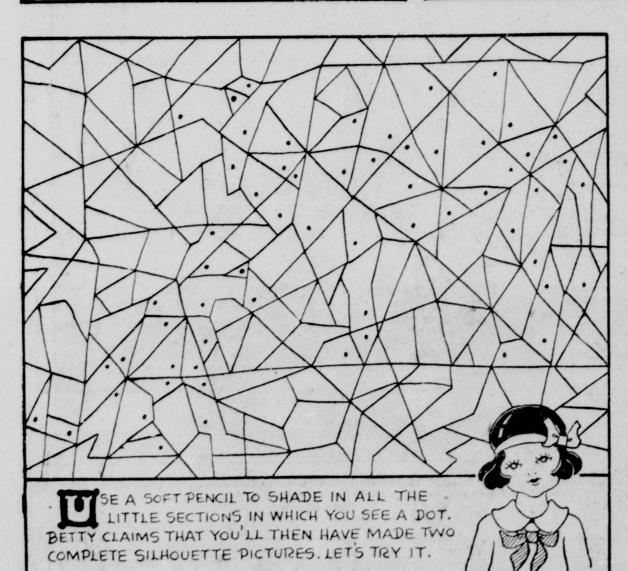


THE NOISY, FAMILIAR, KBP AXCGI, HOTCMCOS, WXTTXA PADMCGB GEOSSXY CG XAP XH KBXGP WSPO-KLSPG KBOK BOG OKKOWBPZ CKGPMH KX TOA, OAZ HXM-MXYG BCT YBPSPQPS BP DXPG.

THE ABOVE
SENTENCE
IS CONCEALED BY
REPLACING EACH LETTER
WITH ANOTHER LETTER
OF THE ALPHABET. THUS, THE FIRST THREE
WORDS TRANSLATED ARE, THE NOISY
FAMILIAR. EACH LETTER IS ALWAYS REPRESENTED BY THE SAME CODE LETTER,
JUST AS THE "AS" IN FAMILIAR ARE CODED
BY "O". SPACES AND PUNCTUATION ARE
RETAINED. CAN YOU READ IT?











THE ASTERBUILTS'
HIRED HELP...
TURN THEIR HEADS
UPSIDE DOWN TO
SEE TWO MORE.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

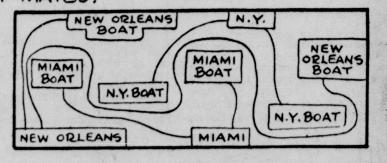
THE FOLLOWING WORDS CAN BE SPELLED BY USING ALL THE GIVEN LETTERS "ADEGNR" TO SPELL. EACH WORD: DANGER, GANDER, RANGER AND GARDEN.

THEN ALL THE SINGLE NUMBERS ARE ADDED CORRECTLY THEY WILL TOTAL 1180 WHICH IS THE EXACT AMOUNT OF CITIES THE CLOWN PLAYED IN .

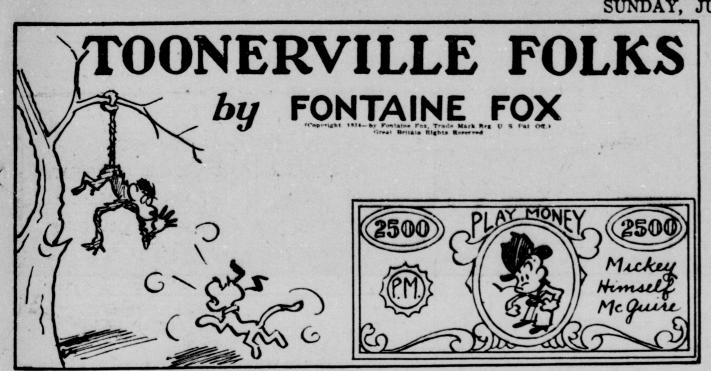
BY LOOKING AT THE DRAWING RIGHT SIDE UP THE HIDDEN RABBIT CAN BE SEEN IN FRONT OF THE LION.

WRONGLY; A LEG OF THE SAW TEETH ARE CUT WRONGLY; A LEG OF THE SAWBUCK IS MISSING; THE MAN'S SHOES AREN'T MATES; WHEEL BARROW WHEEL IS OFF CENTER, A WHEEL BRACE IS MISSING AND THE HANDLES AREN'T MATES.

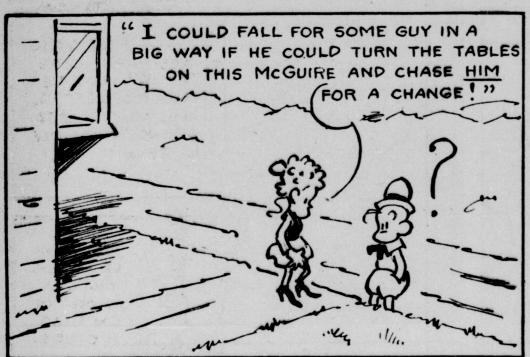
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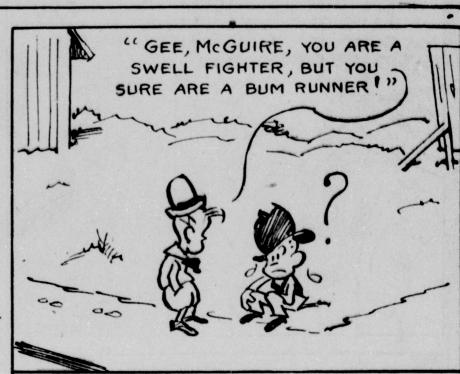
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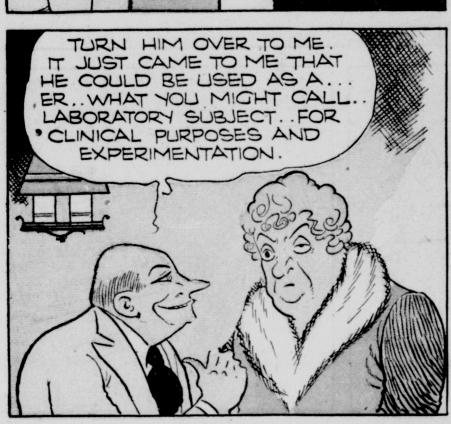
















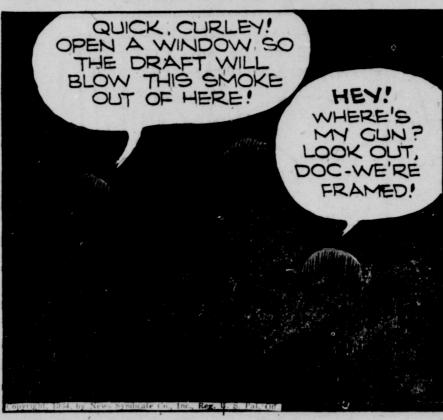
SCOTTY'S HANDS ARE RETIED BEHIND













SCOTTY'S SMOKE-BOMB CIGAR HAS TURNED A TRICK FOR HIM! NOW IF HE CAN GET THESE TWO TO HEADQUARTERS!

